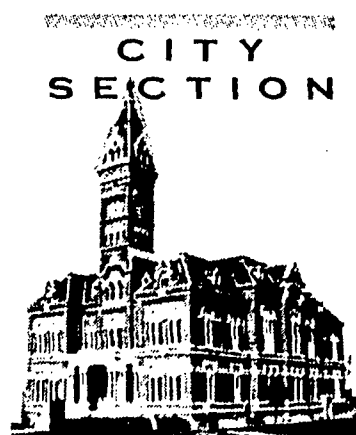


# Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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## Dispatcher pleads guilty

*Judge sentences local woman to five years of probation, orders monthly restitution*

SUSAN LORIMOR  
CHIEF REPORTER

A 23-year-old civilian dispatcher entered a plea of guilty on two counts of class C felony stealing in a Division I court hearing Monday.

Carla J. Williams, of Maryville, who worked for the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department, misappropriated the use of a Nodaway Valley Bank Mastercard on three occasions — July 12, Aug. 12 and Aug. 24.

The crimes Williams committed are punishable for a maximum of up to 42 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine; however, four of the six counts were dropped after she pleaded guilty.

Count one charged her with being a private user stealing \$150 on or about July 21. Count two charged her with class C felony stealing without consent of the sheriff.

Williams was initially sentenced to five years imprisonment on each count, to be served concurrently at the Missouri Department of Corrections; however, Andrews suspended the sentence and placed the defendant on five years supervised probation. The purpose of probation, Andrews said, was to help, not to punish.

Williams was ordered to spend 30 days in the Gentry County jail, pay the county \$17 per day

for jail keep and make restitution through the court of \$100 a month beginning Nov. 5.

Williams volunteered to pay full restitution for the \$1,300 she embezzled.

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey said this is the first time such a crime has happened in the three years he has been the head of the department.

"We did not try to hide the crime," Espey said. "It was something we were not going to stand for."

Espey added that the matter was handled properly and an investigation was made immediately that led to Williams' arrest.

"Williams was terminated as soon as I was made aware of the situation," Espey said. "The embezzling was something that was never expected to happen, but once it did, it was too easy (for her) to do again."

## Unemployment rate contrasts with paychecks

*Maryville incomes average lower than statewide statistics*

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER

If it seems like most people in Maryville have someplace to be Monday morning at 9 a.m., it is because they probably do. Unfortunately, they may not have much to show for their efforts come payday.

As of the latest numbers reported by the Missouri Division of Employment Security, Nodaway County had the lowest unemployment rate in the state of Missouri.

At the end of July 1995, 353 members of Nodaway County's certified labor force were unemployed. This translates to a 2.9 percent unemployment rate.

Beverly Alford, who works at the Maryville office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security, said it is hard to pinpoint why Nodaway County's unemployment is so low.

"We've always had low unemployment," Alford said. "But I don't know exactly why that is."

For last year, Nodaway's average unemployment was 2.5 percent, the lowest in the state. Conversely, in 1993, the most recent statistics the Research Center in Jefferson City

provided, Nodaway County had one of the lowest per capita personal incomes in Missouri. The average person in Nodaway County made \$13,470 per year, \$6,087 less than the average person in the state.

Brad Anderson, the regional director of the Missouri Small Business Development Center, said there are no easy answers for the odd combination of low unemployment and low per capita income.

"People in Nodaway are obviously hard workers who want to work," he said. "Unfortunately, they're not always compensated for their work. It's hard to pinpoint exactly why."

Anderson said some of the reason for the low income rate is the lack of competition for employees. He also said this may be changing with the construction of the new Maryville Treatment Center at the former Mount Alverno Convent.

"The building of the prison is going to create more jobs than there are people in the county to fill them," Anderson said. "This means that they may be taking employees away from other industries in town such as Kawasaki, Eveready and the University. If these companies want to keep their employees, they're going to have to pay them more. That's supply side — economics."

► UNEMPLOYMENT, page 6



SARAH ELLIOT/Chief Photographer

**Holding it down.** Officials hold a hot air balloon in place as they prepare for its departure Saturday evening at Maryville Memorial Air-

port. Hot air balloons were one of several activities that marked Nodaway County's 150-year anniversary.

## County promotes spirit of bygone days

SUSAN LORIMOR  
CHIEF REPORTER



A spirit of celebration was in the air last weekend as Nodaway County celebrated its 150th birthday.

Kay Wilson, co-chair of the Sesquicentennial Taskforce, said the weekend was a success.

"It couldn't have been better if we would have been planning for 149 years instead of three and a half," Wilson said.

Wilson said more than 1,000 volunteers were involved in the planning of the weekend, which began in March 1992.

The celebration kicked off with opening ceremonies at the main stage of the Maryville Airport site. Walker said four flags were presented — an 1845 American flag, a special sesquicentennial flag, a Missouri state flag and a present-day American flag at the ceremony.

The Maryville honor choir sang the National Anthem acappella, and Rep. Rex Barnett, R-

Mo., and Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., presented a salute to the county and its people.

Two groups of people were in mind when planning the celebration — children and older adults, she said, and special activities were planned for both of these groups.

For the young, Friday was designated Official School Day. Alice Hersh, program/events chair, said 1,500 schoolchildren were at the airport site to view living history presentations. Children viewed such demonstrations as sheep shearing, candle making, soap making and basket weaving.

"We wanted to pass the heritage of the community to the children," Wilson said. "We wanted them to realize how we got to where we are today."

Older adults, very much a part of early Nodaway County, were the focus of many events. One of those events, the Nodaway County Pageant, was a locally written and produced drama portraying early citizens of the county living out events that shaped the county's heritage.

Another tribute to older adults was found at

the parade Saturday morning. Instead of having just one grand marshal, a group of distinguished citizens from the county served as grand marshals.

Another popular event, the Sesquicentennial Rodeo, was presented by Northwest and the Northwest Rodeo Team.

Friday night, the late Ed Phillips, a member of Northwest Rodeo Club's advisory board, was honored with heartfelt appreciation. University President Dean Hubert proclaimed the arena the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena.

A leader in the effort to construct the new University rodeo arena, Phillips died unexpectedly Aug. 23.

"This means more to us (the family) than you will ever know," son John Phillips said. "Dad is smiling down on all of us tonight."

**Correction:** In the Sept. 7 issue of the *Missourian*, we mistakenly identified the late Ed Phillips as the Kawasaki plant manager when he was actually the Eveready Battery Co. Inc. manager. We apologize for our unintentional error.

## Furniture business branches into city

*Compiled from Northwest Missourian staff reports.*

When the bagpipe-playing Scotsman comes to town, truckloads of home furnishings, electronics, appliances and carpets are not far behind.

Heilig-Meyers, the nation's largest home furnishings retailer, is branching into Maryville — along with the company's Scotsman logo that is visible in nearly 700 locations coast to coast and in Puerto Rico.

The grand opening of the retailer's 24th Missouri store at 1122 S. Main St. — in the former Pamida Discount Cities building — is tentatively scheduled for March 1996.

Despite the chain's size, Heilig-Meyers prides itself on serving resi-

dents of communities with populations less than 50,000, said senior vice president H.C. Poythress in a press release.

"We're a national company with a community attitude," Poythress said. "We always encourage our managers to get involved in community activities and to get to know the city and its people."

The business will offer free delivery, as well as in-store credit plans. Its merchandise will include furniture, carpeting, bedding, jewelry, appliances and electronics.

Rod Long, manager of the St. Joseph Heilig-Meyers store, said the corporation has filled the manager position, but it continues to take applications for various other positions.

## Center shows new businesses the ropes

*Maryville growth signifies need for professional advice*

SUSAN LORIMOR  
CHIEF REPORTER

As the city of Maryville grows, new businesses pop up everyday. At the base of each of these businesses is an ingredient from which they branch — a dream.

Every day Brad Anderson, regional director of the Missouri Small Business Development Center, meets with clients who are in search of their reaching their dreams.

SBDC has helped many business owners in Maryville, such as Carma Kinman. With the assistance of SBDC, Kinman's dream became a reality as she opened her own business — Pickett Lane.

"SBDC is probably Maryville's best-kept secret in some ways," Kinman said.

Kinman explained that a lot of people have not heard of SBDC, so they do not know what it does.

However, she said they helped her tremendously with her business.

"They gave me information on loans, where to get started and licenses," Kinman said. "SBDC has

been a real encouragement."

At SBDC, clients are provided not only with useful information but also guidance, which assists them in either opening or expanding a business.

"We take the client through the whole process and see them through to opening day," Anderson said.

This process includes discussing whether or not the prospective business would work in Maryville, assisting to find economic resources, determining business plans and developing marketing strategies.

SBDC also offers training, counseling and educational seminars. The cost of seminars range from \$3-\$300 and are open to anyone.

Anderson enjoys assisting businesses and he believed the rewards of helping clients turn dreams into reality.

"A lot of people come in with an idea, but decide to go back (to their place of employment)," Anderson said. "Lots of people have the dream but not the drive, and for them it is easier to stay (where they were.)"

► SBDC, page 6



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

**Building a dream.** Carma Kinman, co-owner of Pickett Lane, organizes the racks at her store Wednesday afternoon. Pickett Lane, a women's apparel store, is one of several new businesses the Small Business Development Center has helped.

## Department steps up standards

*Fire string causes Maryville Public Safety to act*

**TATE SINCLAIR**  
CHIEF REPORTER

Maryville's firefighting crew has been challenged with three major fires over the last four months, including a recent blaze that completely destroyed a Main Street lumberyard.

The question has been raised by some in the community: Is Maryville Public Safety well enough equipped and trained to protect Maryville?

At Monday's City Council meeting, City Manager David Angerer proposed recruiting community members to sit on a board to construct a new set of fire codes that would bring Maryville up to national standards.

The council is looking into creating a 10- to 12-person task force to investigate the new codes and to decide on their feasibility. Angerer said the codes would be months away at the earliest.

As for the equipment, the firefighting division of Public Safety has three vehicles under its control while sharing ownership of a fourth with Polk Township. Public Safety also uses two Polk Township trucks, which are kept in the station.

Lt. Phil Rickabaugh, MPS fire division, said the trucks under the department's control vary in water pumping ability from 750 gallons per minute

to 1,500 gallons per minute. One of the trucks is an aerial truck, one is a full-size pickup modified to fight smaller fires, while the rest are pumpers or tankers.

Keith Wood, director of MPS, said the department plans to replace one tanker/pumper truck with a newer and better-equipped model.

"This truck is about 30 years old and can pump about 750 gallons per minute," Wood said. "The truck we are replacing it with will be able to pump about 1,250 gallons per minute, and will be much more advanced."

Rickabaugh said the new truck will cost the city \$150,000, which is not outrageous for the type of truck the department will be receiving.

This cost will likely increase the department's budget, which was \$147,000 last year. This amount is taken out of MPS's total budget of \$992,000. While the department's equipment cost comes out of its budget alone, the salaries of the MPS officers who are constantly on call come out of the entire budget. Wood said Maryville has a unique situation because there is no fire department that stands alone.

"We have no firefighters per se," Wood said. "Our Public Safety officers are all cross-trained to be police officers, firefighters and emergency response team

members."

Because of this, Maryville employs just three full-time fire fighters. These three, who are on duty one at a time, are also responsible for taking care of the firefighting equipment.

The rest of the department is made up of off-duty police officers. Any officer who is not on duty at the time of an emergency is on call for any fire. They are called to the fire scene by use of beepers.

All officers go through an extensive "fire school" in addition to their law enforcement training. In addition to the fire school, two Monday nights a month are set aside for further fire-fighting training.

"Our officers' training is never really completed," Wood said. "It's an ongoing process."

Towns comparable in size and population to Maryville vary greatly in their firefighting departments.

Chillicothe employs 15 regular firefighters who are cross-trained as ambulance personnel, city firefighter Rick Wyant said.

Chillicothe fire Chief Joe Reinhardt said the department uses seven trucks and has an annual budget of \$760,000.

In contrast, cities such as Harrisonville and Mound City have no full-time firefighters. Instead, they depend completely on volunteers to battle fires.



File Photo

**Hard at work.** Maryville Public Safety firefighters investigate the aftermath of the A&G Pizza and Steakhouse fire this summer. This is one of three fires that struck Maryville this past summer. The fire division of MPS employs three full-time fire specialists and 18 MPS officers.

## Organization enters award competition for community

The Community Betterment Competition pits similar-sized communities from across the state against each other — each vying for one of five best community project awards.

Judges will be in Maryville from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Nodaway County Historical Museum to see Maryville projects.

The Maryville Citizens for Community Action has continued to enter Maryville in the competition since they started in the 1970s, Alice Hersh, MCCA treasurer, said.

The city has won several second place awards, as well as a first place

award, Hersh said.

"I always feel we do our very, very best," she said. "We hope we can present these projects to the judges in a favorable manner."

The MCCA will make presentations on the Mozingo Lake Recreational Facility, Nodaway County Historical Museum, youth involvement, long-range planning and the Maryville and Nodaway County Sesquicentennial Celebration.

In late October, Gov. Mel Carnahan will present five awards to progressive communities at the Missouri Community Betterment Conference.

## Automotive workers raise funds for fellow employee

**ANDREA FRIEDMAN**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

To help a former employee who was diagnosed with cancer, employees at Moog Automotive are giving a hog-roast benefit and auction from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Center at 1210 E. First St.

Carl Nelson, of Maryville, worked at Moog Automotive for a year before being diagnosed with lung cancer five months ago and said he appreciates what those at Moog Automotive are doing for him.

"I think it's a great deal," Nelson said. "I'm

surprised that they even did anything like this."

The money raised during the benefit will go to pay Nelson's medical expenses.

The employees approached local businesses for donations of gifts and merchandise to be auctioned off during the benefit.

Dave Anderson of Moog Automotive said 114 businesses and residents have donated merchandise for the auction. The food for the benefit was donated as well.

The employees at Moog Automotive have previously offered financial assistance to Nelson by donating to him the money they were going to spend on a trip to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

## SBDC

continued from page 5

However, Anderson said a high rate of clientele does turn dreams into reality. Fifteen to 20 percent of all clientele do end up opening their own businesses.

In talking with clients, Anderson has to sometimes explain that their idea may not work.

"I've been fooled a lot, though, and had told them something would not work," he said. "But sometimes an idea has done real well and I have been surprised."

In cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, SBDCs were created by Congress in 1980. Maryville's SBDC serves 17 counties and is sponsored by Northwest. Anderson said an SBDC has to be located at a higher place of learning, such as a University.

Anderson said SBDC is funded four ways: through the U.S. Small Business Administration, the U.S. Department of Economic Development, Northwest and the city of Chillicothe.

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## UNEMPLOYMENT

continued from page 5

Joss Walter, executive director of Maryville's Chamber of Commerce, said the large farm population of Nodaway County may play some part in the low income.

Both admitted this does not explain why surrounding counties such as Atchinson and Harrison counties have higher unemployment rates, but still

have higher per capita incomes.

Anderson said he had not looked into the numbers deeply, so no real conclusions could be reached.

Walter said without more research, it would be impossible to say why Nodaway's unemployment and per capita income are opposites of one another.

## Know A Volunteer?

If you know a Maryville citizen who deserves recognition for his or her volunteering efforts, nominate that person for our "volunteer of the month."

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## Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Sept. 3 - A male of Guildford reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 100 block of South Main it had been damaged. There was a dent in the driver's door and the driver's side front fender.

■ Sept. 3 - Dick L. Parshall, of Burlington Junction reported that while his car was parked, it was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

■ Sept. 3 - Tara B. Risser, of Maryville, was stopped in traffic and attempting to make a turn. William J. Wilson, of Maryville, struck Risser's car, causing it to spin 180 degrees. Wilson received a citation for failure to exercise highest degrees of a care and Risser received a citation for a child protection violation.

■ Sept. 3 - A male from Bedford, Iowa, reported the theft of his father's Nokia cellular telephone from his vehicle while it was parked.

■ Sept. 3 - A Maryville female reported she was driving in the 400 block of East Seventh Street when she observed a male juvenile sitting on the side of the road and another standing in the middle of the road. As she approached, the male in the road ran over to the other side. When she drove by their location, something hit her car and she realized it was a fishing line, which wrapped around her car and the lure hit her hood, resulting in scratches. The two male juveniles, 8 and 6 were referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Sept. 4 - Donald R. Pival, of

Maryville, was traveling east on Edwards Street and Scott E. Ellis, of Norborne was going south on Market Street. Ellis failed to stop at a stop sign and his car was struck by Pival. Ellis received a citation for failure to stop at a posted sign.

■ Sept. 4 - A bicycle was recovered in the 100 block of East Grant.

■ Sept. 4 - A Maryville female reported the liner of her swimming pool had been cut. There were two cuts, two inches in length.

■ Sept. 4 - Anthony L. Winans, 30, of Maryville, was asked to perform a field sobriety test, which he failed, after almost striking an officer's car with his own. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He received a citation.

■ Sept. 4 - Three Maryville female juveniles allegedly stole cigarettes from a local business. They have been referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Sept. 4 - Virginia F. Pitts, 38, of Maryville, was asked to perform a sobriety test after she was stopped for only having one headlight. She was unable to complete the test and was arrested for DWI after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia after a wooden holder, pipe, portable scales and syringes were found during her arrest.

■ Sept. 5 - Heath R. Burkhalter, 24, of Braddyville, Iowa, was asked to

complete a field sobriety test after an officer witnessed him driving in the middle of the road. Burkhalter failed the test and was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He also received a summons for driving without headlights and failure to drive on the right side of the road.

■ Sept. 5 - A Maryville man reported that his 12-year-old daughter had been assaulted by a male subject who had pushed her onto her bicycle. She was taken to the emergency room and treated for a broken wrist.

■ Sept. 5 - Nathan E. Carroll, of Maryville, had his car parked when it was hit by another vehicle attempting to pull into a parking space.

■ Sept. 5 - The vehicles of Linda D. Parman, of Pickering, and Lawren Reidlinger, of Conception Junction, were parked in the 100 block of East Fourth Street. Parman was exiting a parking space when her car struck Reidlinger's vehicle. Parman received a citation for failure to yield when exiting a parking space.

■ Sept. 6 - A Maryville female reported the theft of a license renewal tag from the rear license plate of her vehicle.

■ Sept. 6 - A Maryville female reported the theft of a Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems phone from her vehicle.

■ Sept. 6 - A Maryville man reported the theft of items from his vehicle while it was parked at his residence.

A brown tri-fold wallet with driver's license, bank cards, credit card, a Sigma Phi Epsilon watch with gold-like trim and black face and six to seven compact discs were stolen.

■ Sept. 6 - After receiving complaints on property in the 600 block of North Walnut Street, an officer issued a summons to Alex Luers of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for violating a city trash ordinance.

■ Sept. 6 - Officers responded to a loud party in the area of Fifth and Walnut streets. The occupant, James E. Prothman, 20, was advised to shut the party down and was issued a summons for peace disturbance-disorderly conduct.

■ Sept. 6 - Officers responded to the 300 block of West Fourth Street in reference to a loud party. While trying to locate occupant(s) among a large group, an officer observed Joy G. Knapp, 18, of Mound City, and Robert E. Hedgeworth, 18, of Kansas City, Mo., holding cups that were determined to contain alcoholic beverages. They both received summons for minor in possession. Michael D. Powell, 20, an occupant, received a summons for peace disturbance-disorderly conduct.

■ Sept. 7 - A Maryville male reported that while he was out of town, person(s) had entered his residence and damaged carpeting, beds and walls, along with three automobiles that were parked outside. Numerous items were also taken and numerous arrests are pending.

■ Sept. 7 - A 1991 Ford Ranger was towed from the 200 block of East Third Street where it was illegally parked.

■ Sept. 7 - A Maryville man reported that his son's 20-inch purple GT bicycle was taken from his yard. The bike also had black mags, front and rear brakes and was valued at \$300.

■ Sept. 7 - While it was parked, a car owned by Marquerita Sokolova, of Indianola, Iowa, was struck by another vehicle, which left the scene.

■ Sept. 7 - A car driven by Marvin E. Shannon, of Maryville, backed into a car driven by Mary A. Lyle, of Maryville, who was headed east on Third Street. Shannon was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Sept. 8 - Margaret F. Stickelman, of Maryville, was headed south on Main Street when she stopped for a changing light. Her car was then struck in the rear by Terry D. Allen Jr., of Maryville, who was cited for failure to yield.

■ Sept. 8 - Donald S. Sullivan, of Conception Junction, was headed south on Main Street when he was stopped in traffic and his car was struck in the rear by Andrew D. Adwell, of Maryville, who was cited with careless and imprudent driving.

■ Sept. 8 - An officer observed Thomas J. Howard, 21, of Versailles, driving a vehicle without headlights on in the 200 block of West Fourth Street. While talking with Howard,

the officer detected the odor of intoxicants. Howard failed field sobriety tests and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood level registered over the legal limit. He also received a citation for operating a vehicle after dusk without headlights.

■ Sept. 8 - An officer observed Katherine E. Shannon, 18, of Omaha, Neb., and Andrea L. Fraundorfer, 20, of Parkville walking in the 300 block of South Fillmore, drinking from a cup that was being passed between them. After it was determined that the cup contained alcoholic beverage, both women received summons for minor in possession.

■ Sept. 8 - After receiving complaints, a summons was issued to Clarence M. Vinzant, 43, of Maryville for having an abandoned and derelict vehicle.

■ Sept. 8 - An officer served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Jeremy M. Porter, 23, of Lee's Summit. Porter is being held on bond.

■ Sept. 8 - A male and female were seen standing at the rear of a vehicle with its trunk open in the 300 block of South Market Street. Upon seeing the officer, both dropped their cups and closed the trunk. Eric A. Brinks, 18, of Carroll, Iowa, and Tricia H. Simons, 19, of Carroll, Iowa, received summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ Sept. 9 - A bicycle was recovered from the 1300 block of South Main.

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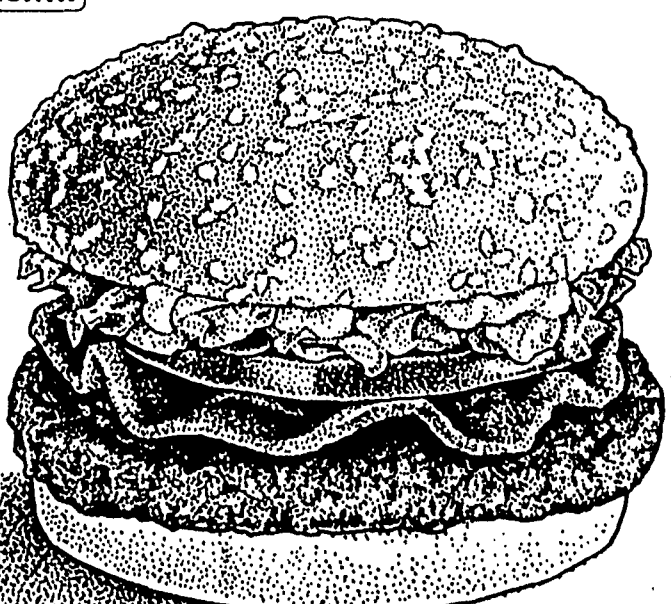
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## Obituaries

### Edith Calfee

Edith M. Calfee, 82, of Maryville, died Tuesday at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born March 3, 1913, to Warren and Fannie Walling in Ardmore, S.D. Survivors include her son, Steven Calfee; her daughter, Carolyn Lewer; and her three stepdaughters, Shiela Thraven, Shirley Acebedo and Sharon Baarsch.

Services are at 2 p.m. Saturday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial will be at Nodaway Memorial Garden in Maryville.

### Frances Dearthmont

Frances Dearthmont, 88, of Maryville, died Tuesday at Maryville Health Care Center after a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 29, 1907, to Carles and Emma Walden in Bigelow. Survivors include her son, Dean Dearthmont; two daughters, Vicki Archer and Cindy Crozier.

Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial will be at Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

### Vivian Spencer

Vivian R. Spencer, 74, of Parnell, died Tuesday in her home after a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 3, 1920, to Lewis and Mary Comer in Ravenwood. Survivors include her daughter, Judy Beatty; and her son, James Spencer.

Services are at 4 p.m. Saturday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial will be at Sweet Home Cemetery in Ravenwood.

ctery in Ravenwood.

### Eva Steele

Eva Belle Steele, 86, of Maryville, died Sunday at her home after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 25, 1927, to James and Nancy Schammahorn in Redding, Iowa. Survivors include her daughter, Leta Peve; and four sons, Dorrel Steele, Al Steele, Norlan Steele and David Steele.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church in Maryville. Burial was at Lexington Cemetery in Bedford, Iowa.

### Doris Wolfe

Doris M. Wolfe, 73, of Skidmore, died Monday at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born May 14, 1922, to Warren and Ruth Littles in Mound City. Survivors include two brothers, Warren Littles and Glenn Littles.

Services are at 2 p.m. Friday at Skidmore Methodist Church in Skidmore. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery in Skidmore.

## Scholarship honors woman's dedication

**SUSAN PORTERFIELD**  
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

In her life, Neta Derry touched the hearts of many people, and, in her death, she leaves a legacy for people she never met.

Derry, 45, passed away at her home in Maryville Sept. 6.

She was born to Denzil and Jala Campbell in Boone, Iowa. Survivors include her husband of 26 years, Olin Derry Jr., her mother and a daughter, Shawna, who works at Citicorp Bank in Shawnee, Kan.

Derry, who suffered from a long-term illness, prepared a scholarship for those wishing to attend Northwest.

"We're not sure whether it will just be for high school graduates or not," Olin Derry said. "But it looks like it will be a scholarship that lasts for a long time."

Olin said she had never attended college, but managed to climb to senior vice president at the Mercantile Bank of Northwest Missouri.

"She wanted most of all for people to have an education, and she wanted to make it as a woman in the banking man's world," he said.

Cody Lamb, president of Mercantile Bank, said Derry had been in banking for about 22 years. Lamb



**Neta Derry**

also said that as senior vice president and chief lending officer, Neta won the 1994 Senior Lender of the Year award, which is the highest award in the Mercantile corporation.

"She was just one of those people that made others come out of unhappy situations smiling," Lamb said. "She always cared what other people thought and she thanked them."

Besides being very involved with her career, Derry cared very much about her family and friends, Olin Derry said.

Sue Cooney, who considered Derry her best friend, described her as a very special lady.

"Her infectious smile and funny giggles will be missed," Cooney said. "She was always supportive of others, even when she was ill."

As well as her involvement with friends and family, Mercantile Bank and Soroptimist International, Derry was also president elect and board member of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, a member of Maryville Country Club and 1992-93 director of the Miss Northwest pageant.

## Births

### Liam Matthew Ring

Guy and Tracy Ring of Maryville, are the parents of Liam Matthew, born Sept. 10 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. He joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents include Sherry and Jerry Larue of Mountain Home, Ark., and John and Shirley Ring of San Francisco.

### Tabitha Joy Hibbs

Todd and Lori Hibbs of Blockton, Iowa, are the parents of Tabitha Joy, born Sept. 10 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds. She joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents include Fred and Rita Poppa of Maryville, and Larry and Linda Hibbs of Sheridan.

### Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. We will also publish obituaries we receive from any of the Maryville Funeral Homes.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings. Each obituary will only run one time.

### Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will publish births from Maryville residents and St. Francis Hospital. We will print the weight and grandparents. We will print photos sent to the office with the announcement. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office to pick them up.

### Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements. Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office.

The Missourian will not accept any announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

The Missourian will do its best to print these items in a timely manner. If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224. You can also write to us.

Our address is:

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Our fax number is 816-562-1521.

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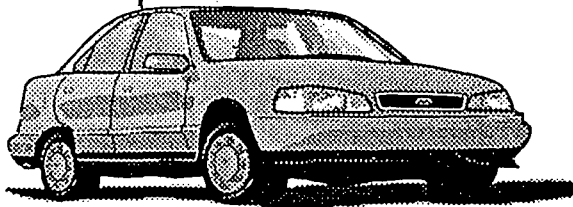
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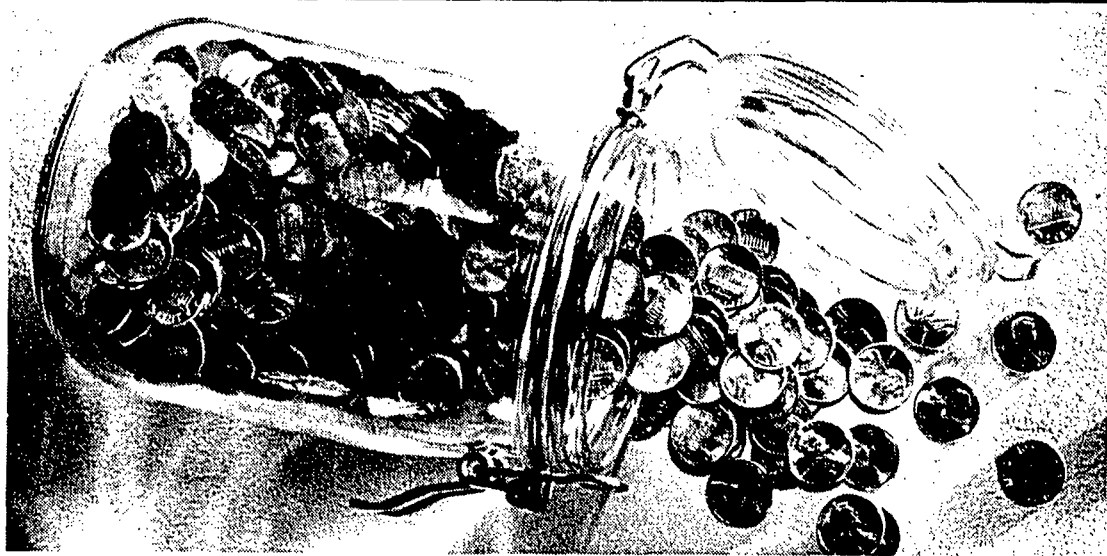
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## 'Hounds gridders crush Red Oak, 20-7

*After easy win last week Maryville eyes Schlagle*

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville Spoofhound defense came out barking Friday night against the Red Oak Tigers.

Maryville (2-0) defeated Red Oak (1-1) by the score of 20-7.

The 'Hounds' defense completely shut down the Tigers' offense attack, as Red Oak finished the game with negative four total yards.

Senior lineman Brian Wilmes led the Spoofhound charge with six tackles and three sacks.

"I think our kids stepped it up a notch," Chuck Lliteras, head football coach, said.

"It's hard to beat a team when they're playing great defense."

Red Oak forced Maryville to earn everything on offense although the Hounds managed to produce 259 total yards, 176 via the ground.

"They were coming so hard on the option game; we just had to take what they gave us," Lliteras said. "I was particularly pleased with the way we played offense."

Penalties are still a top Lliteras' list of fundamentals to improve upon. Most of the penalties called on Maryville were holding calls.

Lliteras said many of those holding penalties caused by the fact that his team was not in the right place at the right time.

"We're not moving our feet like we need to, and we have to get proper body position," Lliteras said. "We need to work on that before next week."

Maryville committed a total of

nine penalties for 100 yards, while Red Oak was only whistled six times for 50 yards.

"If there was anything higher than number one, (penalties) would be higher than number one," Lliteras said. "As these guys mature, we'll learn these things."

The Spoofhounds had better learn quickly because they will play host to Schlagle High School Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Maryville's only regular season loss last year came at the hands of Schlagle in a high scoring affair.

Schlagle is a very fast team. Lliteras said. It consists of quick athletes, runs a spread offense and likes to pass the ball.

Lliteras said Schlagle quarterback Damion Rolls is one of the top athletes in the state.

Schlagle head coach Steve Szczygiel said Rolls is a big part of their team.

"(Rolls) probably means as much to our team as (Matt Redd) meant to their team last year," Szczygiel said.

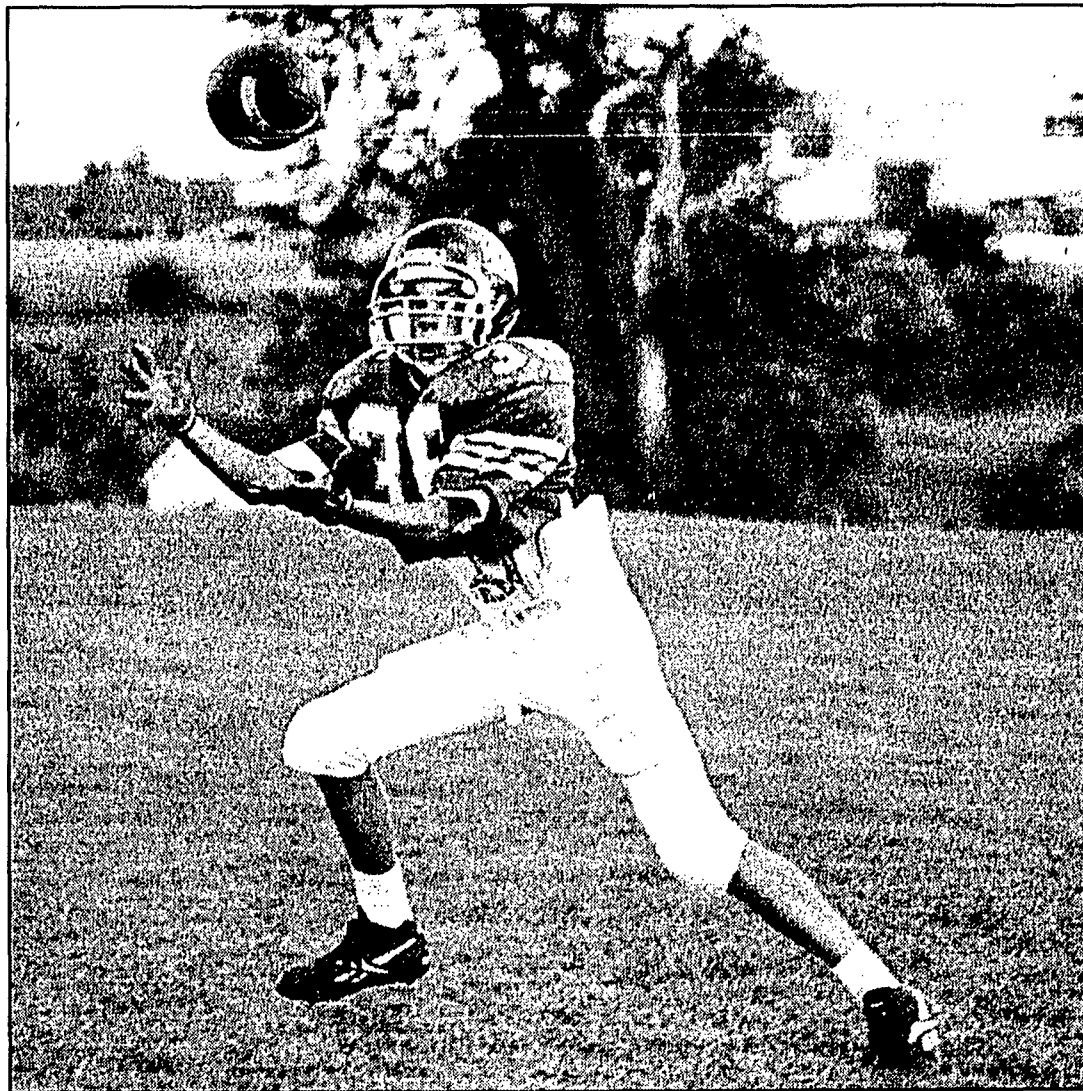
Wilmes said the 'Hounds cannot give Rolls time to sit in the pocket.

"We've got to put pressure on the quarterback," Wilmes said. "He's a good athlete. We can't give him any clear passes or he'll make us pay."

Szczygiel said Schlagle is not worried about what Maryville does. He is more concerned with his squad and how they execute.

"We're not going to do anything different," he said. "We just want to do what we do well."

Senior linebacker Ryan Jones said the confidence level is high on the



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

**Watch it all the way in. Sophomore Jeremy Lliteras prepares to catch a pass during practice Tuesday afternoon. The Spoofhounds**

**defeated Red Oak at home last Friday, 20-7. Maryville now travels to Schlagle this Friday night to try and improve to 3-0 on the season.**

'Hound team.

"We're a better team, and on Friday, we'll prove it," Jones said.

Even though Maryville was victorious last week, Lliteras said he needs to get some bugs out of his team.

"We're not sharp and crisp like I want us," Lliteras said. "We're a little sloppy, and we want to clean that up."

### Spoofhound Football Statistics

Leading Rusher: Josh McKim - 52 yds.  
Leading Receiver: Mason Chesnut - 3 rec., 41 yds  
Leading Passer: Tim Anderson - 8-14, 83 yds, 1 int  
Leading Tackler: Brian Wilmes - 9 tackles  
Interceptions: John Otte - 1  
Field Goals: Otte - 2-2  
Touchdowns: Chesnut and Anderson - 1 each  
Sacks: Wilmes - 3

## Spikers fall to Benton, prepares for Nodaway-Holt

*"We missed a lot of serves. We also had a problem with service returns."*

**Terri Clement**  
Head Volleyball coach

*Spoofhounds still seek consistency, work on serving*

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville volleyball team had a rough outing against Benton Tuesday night and lost a hard-fought battle in two games, 9-15 and 9-15.

The Spoofhounds (3-4-1) trailed at the beginning of both games, 3-9,

but battled back to make each game look respectable, Terri Clement, head volleyball coach, said.

"We came back and didn't give up," she said. "We had a total team effort."

Clement said the team members worked well together even though they lost the match.

"We communicated a lot better and worked better as a team," she said.

Clement said the reason the 'Hounds could not pull out the win

was because the team could not serve consistently.

"We missed a lot serves," she said. "We also had a problem with service returns."

Valerie Stiens led Maryville in serving with six service points. Dana Walter followed Stiens with five service points.

Paula Piverall led the 'Hounds in assists with four and Mindy Laggr nailed down the most kills with three.

Clement said there would not be much to fix for the Spoofhounds up-

coming match Sept. 19, with Nodaway-Holt.

"The problems we have right now are ones we can control," she said. "There is no excuse for missing serves, it's just a lack of concentration."

The Maryville freshmen lost to Benton, which was the first match the Spoofhounds lost in three outings this season.

Maryville's junior varsity continued their unbeaten season with two games to one victory over Benton.



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

**There she goes. Megan McLaughlin takes some swings on Moxingo Golf Course's driving range. McLaughlin is the only freshman on the Spoofhounds' varsity golf squad.**

## Golfers win 3 consecutive, anticipate Rock Port next

*'Hounds ready to play their first meet at Moxingo course*

ROB J. BROWN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The 1995 Maryville High School girls' golf team is rolling through the competition. The girls are en route to compete in the state tournament for the 11th consecutive year.

The squad heads into its next match Monday against Rock Port with an undefeated record (3-0). This match will be the Spoofhounds' home opener at the newly opened Moxingo Golf Course. The 'Hounds planned on participating in the Central Tournament this Saturday but the event was rescheduled for October 2.

Last Thursday the 'Hounds faced Rock Port High School and Maryville handily beat the Blue Jays 204-224.

Junior Lena Anderson topped all players as she garnered medalist honors.

"We didn't play as well in that particular match, but we really came through against Benton," head coach Pat Turner said.

The 'Hounds slaughtered Midland Empire Conference foe Benton, 198-284. The entire Spoofhound varsity shot a lower score than the top Benton golfer, Kelly Wisneski, with a 63.

Junior Amy Riggs led both squads with a low score of 46. Also scoring in the 40s was junior Tara Garrett with a 48.

Sophomore Allison Strong and freshman Megan McLaughlin rounded out the varsity scores with a 51 and a 53, respectively. Anderson's score of 59 did not count.

Although the Spoofhounds have looked sharp in previous matches, team members think they are

capable of improving.

"There is always room for improvement," Garrett said. "We all have our bad holes but we have our good ones too."

Going into future matches the Spoofhounds begin to prepare more on fundamentals and course play.

"Most of the time we work on chipping and putting," Garrett said. "We also work a lot on our own playing the new course."

The 'Hounds have a total of 10 players on this year's experienced team. Despite the small numbers, the team has some very talented players.

"We are seven deep with really, strong high school players that can shoot in the low 50s to the high 40s," Turner said.

This year's squad returns all starters from last year's state-bound team. With the addition of freshman McLaughlin, the team hopes to secure another shot at the state championship.

"We play as a team, we don't get down on ourselves or others," Garrett said. "If we lose we always boost each other up."

This is the first year the team has played at Moxingo — a championship difficulty course.

The rough portion of the course has not filled in yet, so there is a special rule of play. If a player hits a ball in the rough and can find it, then they can drop their ball into the fairway and play it from there.

"This course will be very hard for other players," Garrett said. "The fairways are hard to stay on, even with the drop rule."

The Spoofhound team hopes to develop even more during the season.

"We are starting to show progress," Riggs said. "We are shooting better scores and are improving all the way around."

## TimeOut

## Wild-card race could bring baseball back



JASON TARWATER

*Renewed excitement might help heal the wounds left from the 1994 baseball strike.*

The football season is upon us.

Even with that going on, but my heart still broken because of the baseball strike of last year, I can't help but put football aside to watch one of the best things to happen to baseball since Cal Ripken Jr. — the wild-card race.

Every day, I see myself looking at box scores and checking scores to see how my favorite team is doing in the wild-card race.

This new development in baseball has added much-needed life to the game. Most of the divisions in baseball are pretty much decided anyway. This not only gives people an exciting pennant race, but also involves more teams so more people's favorite teams can compete.

Here in the newsroom at the *Missourian*, some of us (though not always our copy director) like to sit and talk about sports and this is one of the first ones we talk about — baseball.

I know that when I was a kid, I grew up with baseball. I played it, I watched it and I went to the Royals Stadium.

I also know three of Ewing Kauffman's grandsons and I can't list how many players I've met.

When the strike occurred, I'll openly admit, it broke my heart. Here was a game I loved and it had betrayed me.

But, like a prodigal son, it came back and I welcomed it. Unfortunately, not everybody else did. The scar had been too much; too much was lost from the almost record-breaking season of 1994.

Hopefully, the wild-card race will bring people back. They will see the excitement and remember when they were kids and loved the game.

They'll remember the Royals shutting down the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh game of the 1985 World Series en route to an 11-0 victory over the heavily favored cross-state rivals.

They'll remember dramatic World Series home runs by the likes of Carlton Fisk and Kirk Gibson. They'll remember George Brett chasing 3,000 hits and other great players chasing other great milestones. And hopefully Ripken's breaking of the consecutive games played record will help them.

Maybe, just maybe, after watching that great record go unaffected by the strike, they'll remember their love for the game and welcome it back with open arms.

Jason Tarwater is the assistant campus new editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## Netters earn first

## win, now prepare to avenge early loss

After winning its first match of the season Monday night, the Spoofhound tennis team is preparing to avenge an earlier defeat.

Maryville will play host to Savannah at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the High Rise Courts at Northwest.

Savannah defeated the 'Hounds, 7-2, last Tuesday.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said his team will be more competitive this time around.

"I think we will do better," he said. "It should be closer."

Monday night the Spoofhounds pounced on their first win of the season against Benton to go 1-2 on the year.

Junior Karen Kirby pushed her singles record to 2-1 on the year as she defeated Jamie McMahon, 8-1.

The 'Hounds won four of the six singles matches and swept the doubles matches.

Krokstrom said the win was big because of the level of competition the Spoofhounds faced their first two matches.

"We played the two toughest teams around our first two matches and it was fun to come out and win one," he said.



## Spoofhounds look forward to first local harrier meet

NATE OLSON  
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

After two weeks of running well against a lot of good in Red Oak, Iowa, the Spoofhound cross country teams are looking forward to testing their skills against some local teams.

The 'Hounds will travel to St. Joseph to compete in a meet in Benton at 4:30 p.m. at Hyde Park.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said he is looking forward to the meet because there are not many schools involved and Maryville will be one of the biggest schools there.

"There will not be as many schools as we have faced the last two weeks," he said. "Traditionally there are about seven to 10 teams and they are our size, 3-A and under. In the past we have done real well."

On Monday the Spoofhounds competed at a meet in Red Oak, Iowa.

The girls finished eighth out of 17 teams with 215 points, while the boys accumulated 266 points to finish 11th out of 20 teams.

For the second week in a row, senior Stacey Otte paced the 'Hounds as she raced to a fifth place finish with a time of 13:36.

Eckerson said Otte was hampered by injury this summer and in this meet she started to feel more in shape.

"She took the summer off because of her knees and she did not start training until the first of August," he said. "I just think she is getting better and getting into form."

Sophomore Courtney Conley finished 25th with a time of 14:36 and senior Heidi Brazier finished 32nd with a time of 14:49.

Rounding out the Spoofhound finishers were freshman Laura Loch, 75th at 16:55; senior Lacy Moses, 78th at 17:07; freshman Heather Holman, 97th at 23:59 and freshman Allee Brown, 98th at 23:59.

Sophomore Brian Jewell lead the boys at 27th place at 17:47.

Eckerson said he is very pleased with Jewell. "I'm very happy with him," he said. "This summer he went to a cross country training camp, and he worked hard and it has paid off."

Junior Casey Parman finished 43rd at 17:47 while senior Jeff Duff was 52nd at 18:35.

Eckerson expected Duff to lead the Spoofhounds this season, but he has had only the third-best 'Hound time the past two weeks.

"I thought he would be our top finisher, but he hasn't done it yet," he said. "I hope he comes around and I know he is capable after what he did last year."

The other Spoofhound finishers were freshman Mark Slater, 72nd at 19:09; freshman Jason Felton, 76th at 19:17 and junior Tim Blackford, 94th place at 20:04.



**Wrap it up.** Senior Varsity Cheerleader Karen Barmann waits patiently while Maryville High School's trainer Pam Braun wraps her swollen ankle. Barmann rolled her ankle prior to a MHS pep rally last Friday.

SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

## Trainer heals athletes, eases coaches' minds

*High school players, staff reap benefits of full-time therapist*

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

A fad has been hitting the nation lately, and it involves high schools hiring full-time trainers to take care of their athletes.

Pam Braun is the head trainer at Maryville High School — the only full-time trainer in the northwest Missouri area.

Braun said having trainers at the high school level takes a lot of the burden off the coaches.

"A lot of times the care that is needed is beyond the realm of what the coaches can provide," she said. "The coaches have enough responsibilities in getting their team set and don't have the time to care for the athletes that may be necessary."

Braun said her job really helps the coaches in that they do not have to take time out from their practices to help the injured players.

"It takes a big load off of them," she said. "It makes it so the coaches won't be liable."

Chuck Lliteras, Maryville High School head football coach, said hav-

ing an athletic trainer is a big need at the high school level.

"With liability the way it is, having an athletic trainer is particularly important in the sports arena," he said. "It gives us another professional to help make decisions."

Lliteras said having Braun on his coaching staff makes his staff better.

"She adds a great deal to the staff," he said. "I trust her because she is very professional."

Braun said she decided to get into sports training when she was little and watched the Chicago Cubs on cable television.

"I watched the Cubs pregame show (called) the 'Lead-Off Man' and one day they profiled the trainer," she said.

"I thought that was the coolest thing. I could be out with the athletes and do something to help them even though I wasn't that athletically inclined," she said.

Braun grew up in Sioux City, Iowa, and attended Iowa State University where she earned a degree in physical education with an emphasis in athletic training.

While at ISU she helped out with the women's gymnastic team and the football team.

Braun said ISU had a program in which the school loaned out its athletic trainers to area high schools to

help them. Braun worked at South Hamilton High School in Jewell, Iowa, as a part of that program.

After she graduated from ISU, she attended Northwest to earn her master's degree in education.

It was here that she met Dave Colt, Northwest's head athletic trainer.

Colt got Braun started working at Maryville High School as an athletic trainer while she was a graduate student. After Braun received her degree from Northwest, Maryville High School hired her to teach health and physical education and serve as a full-time trainer.

Colt said it is important to have athletic trainers on the high school scene because they are athletes as well.

"High school athletes deserve just as much care as college or pro athletes," he said.

Braun said Colt still helps her by sending his students to her to gain experience in the field.

"He has sent some students trainers out here to get experience at the high school level as well as the collegiate level," Braun said.

Colt said having a program like this allows students who are interested in athletic training to get a hands on experience working with athletes at both the college and high

school levels.

"It gives the students a different perspective," he said. "It prepares them for the real world."

Braun has been working at Maryville now for four years, but she said this year has been the hardest.

"Now that I have a baby it has been very hard because I want to spend time with him, but I also want to spend time with the athletes," she said. "It's tough to get it all in a balance with teaching, training and Jacob."

Braun said her husband, Steve, is supportive with her schedule.

"My husband helps me out a lot because he will pick up Jacob from the sitter and take him out to practice so I can see him," she said. "Jacob spends a lot of time at practice. I think he's going to grow up to be a gym kid."

Braun said she is happy where she is and does not really want to move to any higher levels in the collegiate athletics or the pro ranks.

"I enjoyed the college level but I like the high school kids because they appreciate me a lot more," she said.

"This year's seniors were freshmen when I first got here and it's neat to see them go full cycle, whereas in college they are already done growing."



Pam Braun

**Education:** Earned a degree in physical education with an emphasis on athletic training. Attended Northwest where she attained a master's degree in education.

**Career:** Braun has been the trainer at Maryville High School for four years. Braun said she is happy at the high school level and has no intentions of moving up.

**Personal:** Braun has a husband, Steve, and a son, Jacob.

## Watch for features on MHS athletes in future issues

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Joy Green  
Anita Groom  
Brandy Holton  
Cherie Hulsebus

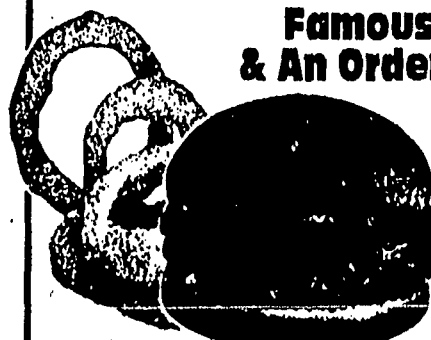
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Lisa Jensen  
Megan Jones  
Carrie Kropf  
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Melanie Mann  
Gayle McIntosh  
Sara Midyett  
Jami Miller  
Rachell Molitor  
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Tara Oetter

Mandy Peery  
Tamara Pernice  
Hillary Petersen  
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APRIL BURGE/Features Editor

**So much to do, so little time.** Ramira Jones receives her daily dose of exercise ing athletic administration. Part of her course of study requires her to work in the and studying in the new fitness center on campus. Jones is a graduate student study-fitness center. Jones hopes to work as an athletic director of a high school.

# Northwest's fitness facilities pump you up

## Students take advantage of recreational areas

APRIL BURGE  
FEATURES EDITOR

When you walk up those three flights of stairs in Colden Hall and feel your cottage cheese-laden thighs rub together as you pant your way to the top, then you know it is time to visit the fine facilities Northwest has to offer in the way of physical fitness.

Despite all the moaning and groaning about the lack of things to do in Maryville and the surrounding area, one thing is for sure, Northwest

provides some of the best ways to get in shape.

The most well-known structure on campus to visit in your quest to diminish your hail-damaged body is the Student Recreation Center. This facility provides some basic, but very key devices to better your health.

The indoor track in the Rec Center gives students and all other members the chance to walk and jog—and for those real ambitious people, run.

The track offers six lanes and plenty of room for all its visitors. By

implementing the track into your routine, you can have a great "cardio" workout. In layman's terms this means it's good for the old ticker.

The rec center also features several basketball and racquetball courts, stationary bikes and freeweights and an abundance of equipment you can check out for all sports. The best feature to this is that it is free for all students.

"The Student Rec Center is an excellent facility where there is no fee involved," James Herauf said. "There is no reason for students to not be active."

Herauf, chairman of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance department thinks that the opportunities for wanna-be healthy students are limitless.

"I think there is a greater interest in being healthy on campus than there has been in past years," Herauf said. "In terms of facilities, Northwest has some of the finest in Missouri."

One of the biggest additions to Northwest's bag of goodies is the newly built fitness center. This facility contains all the latest stationary bikes, Stairmasters, freeweights and nautilus equipment that any health club would carry.

In conjunction with an assortment of water aerobic and land aerobic classes, fitness center passes can be

purchased at a nominal price of \$30 for the semester or \$50 for the year for students. Prices are slightly higher for non-students but are quite reasonable compared to similar facilities.

All passes can be purchased at the student services desk in the Administration Building.

Ramira Jones, graduate student in athletic administration, uses the facility on a daily basis.

"I think Northwest's fitness opportunities are great for all students, not just athletes," Jones said. "I think there are a mix of people who come here, too."

Jones not only uses the fitness center to her advantage, but she also works there.

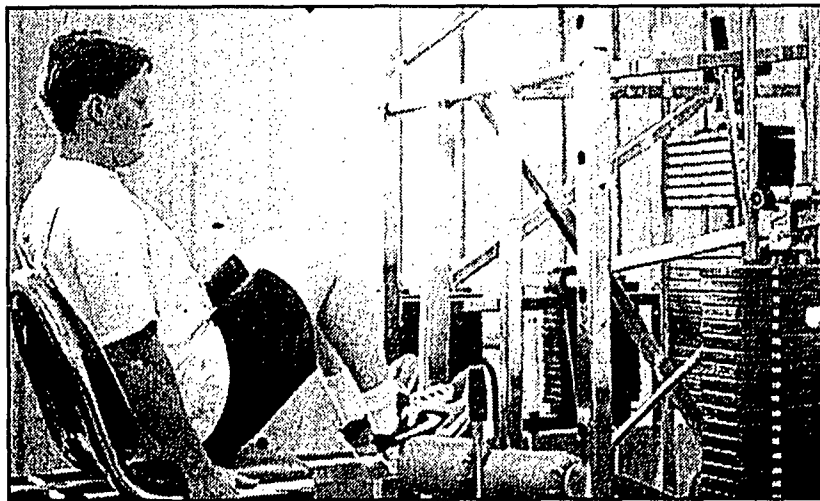
"One of the biggest reasons why I came here was because of Northwest's emphasis on fitness and their facilities," Jones said.

These structures aren't just used by students and Northwest staff, but members of the community frequent the facilities as well.

Dan Cornelison, 79, exercises for longevity and health reasons.

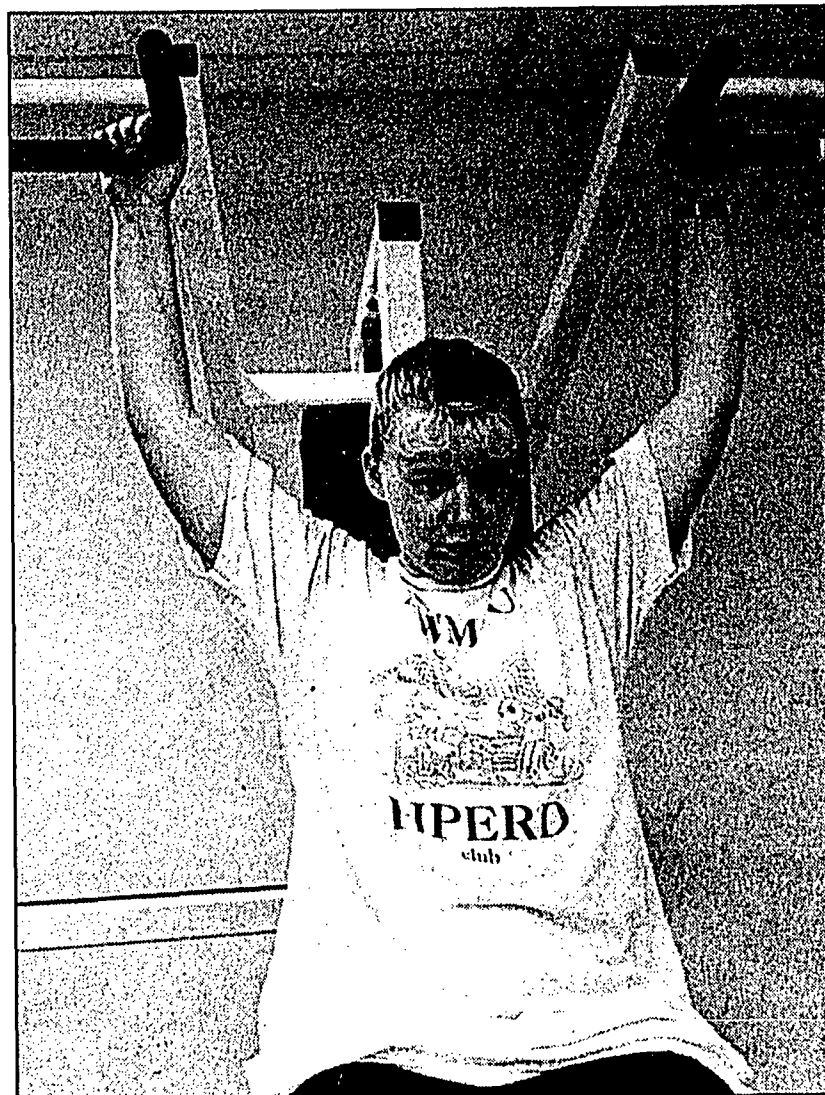
"This is keeping me out of a nursing home," Cornelison said. "I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't think it was doing me good."

Dan Cornelison should be an inspiration to us all. If he can stay fit, then we twenty-somethings can too.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

**Working out.** Jamie Riley, Jr., takes advantage of the weight facilities in the rec center. However Riley would like to see access to freeweights for students without an additional fee. Students can access freeweights in the fitness center, but must pay a fee of \$50 a year.



APRIL BURGE/Features Editor

**Pumping Iron.** Cori Ellfrits, a physical education major, does her part to set a good example for all her future students by working out on a regular basis. Ellfrits usually works out with a partner, especially when using free weights.

# Published author, professor finds his Paradise

## Writer combines humor, reality for praised works

SARAH PONAK  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Using everyday occurrences combined with a sense of humor, English professor and nationally known published author William Trowbridge has done it once again with his recently published poetry collection, "O Paradise."

Trowbridge began teaching at Northwest in 1971 as an assistant professor and has since become a distinguished professor. He has a doctorate in English and a bachelor's degree in philosophy. Trowbridge teaches many subjects such as American Literature, creative writing courses, Freshman Composition and Graduate Seminar. (And, he rides a motorcycle.)

"I'm rather shy for someone who has to get up in front of a class," Trowbridge said. "(But) I like the contact with young people. I like being

able to talk about the things I'm most passionate about."

He is the author of three books: "The Book of Kong" (1986), "Enter Dark Stranger" (1989) and "O Paradise" (1995). He also has published 156 poems in various literary journals and reviews such as "Poetry," "The Missouri Review" and several others. He has written in textbooks and anthologies such as "Writing Poems," "The Bedford Reader," "The Book of Days" and 10 others. Despite all these accomplishments, many of his students still do not know that Trowbridge writes poetry.

"I'm not deeply into self promotion," Trowbridge said. "I don't try to read in class in vain."

Although he has received many awards for his poetry and has a stellar published résumé, he hasn't always liked writing.

"I hated English in high school, he said. "I hated reading poetry. Rusty dusty stuff."

Now with a passion for reading and writing, he also co-edits with David Slater, English

professor, and Beth Richards, assistant professor of English, on *The Laurel Review*, a literary journal published at Northwest. Trowbridge encourages people to check it out.

"It's got quite a good reputation," Trowbridge said. "Subscriptions are going up. We have about 900 now."

Many writers find certain things give them inspiration and motivation. Trowbridge finds inspiration in the most ordinary places.

"I try to take a closer look at everyday things on a regular work day. In order to write fiction or poetry you have to get out of that everyday frame of mind," Trowbridge said. A lot of people think poetry is deadly serious and high flown, but I like to use a lot of humor."

Pulitzer Prize winner Howard Nemerov has commented on "Enter Dark Stranger."

"... he is very much up on the peculiarities of our little time in this universe ... He is both funny and serious, seriously funny," Nemerov said.

English professor, Carrol Fry commented on Trowbridge's poetry.

"He has a great sense of humor," Fry said. I really enjoy his King Kong poems. You can look at life and either laugh or cry. Bill makes you smile and go, 'Ouch,' instead of crying."

Trowbridge describes his latest book, "O Paradise," on the jacket of the book:

"This book is, of course, about paradise, its nature, its possibility, its impossibility, paradise in the sense of heaven of the Garden of Eden ... What it's really about is mutability and loss and failure and endurance, the state of this world, our sense of which is aggravated and elevated or just plain haunted by the idea of paradise in whatever form we conceive it ... This book probably has more funny poems in it than most poetry books, and because of that risks being taken as merely funny. But I hope its readers will recognize the humor as the serious variety."

If Trowbridge's poetry sounds good, you can check it out at the library or buy it at The Bookstop. For those who have already read his books, he has a new collection in the works which is about halfway completed.

## Faculty Profile

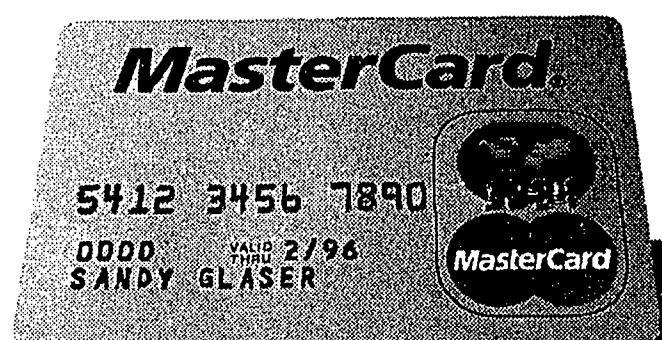


**William Trowbridge**  
A quick background on a distinguished professor:

- A professor at Northwest for almost 25 years
- Has published three books and several other articles and texts
- Rides a motorcycle in his spare time
- Finds inspiration in everyday things

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## Campus Crime

■ Sept. 5 - A male reported that the restroom on the second floor of the Student Union had been vandalized.

■ Sept. 6 - A female reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind Owens Library.

■ Sept. 7 - A female was transported to St. Francis Hospital Mental Health for evaluation and treatment.

■ Sept. 8 - A female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the lot behind Perrin Hall, the right front fender received minor damage.

■ Sept. 9 - A non-student male was issued a State Summons for a minor in possession of intoxicating alcohol.

■ Sept. 9 - A male was issued a State Summons for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle sounding audible siren signal and displaying lighted visible red light, and for operating a vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner. He was summonsed to the dean of students.

■ Sept. 9 - A female was transported to St. Francis Hospital emergency room for evaluation and treatment after an assault that occurred off campus. The incident was reported to Maryville Public Safety.

■ Sept. 10 - A male was issued a University traffic ticket for failure to use a turn signal. He was also summonsed to the dean of students because of verbal abuse.

■ Sept. 11 - A male reported that his vehicle was struck by a foul baseball, causing minor damage, while it was parked in the lot in front of Phillips Hall.

■ Sept. 12 - Officers were dispatched to Hudson Hall to check on the well-being of a female student who was complaining of an upset stomach. It was discovered that the medicine she was taking for neck discomfort was causing the problem.

**Any story ideas? Give Karen or Jason a call at the Missourian. Call 562-1224! We take tips**

# WISE comes to University

*New group to discuss women's issues, marks first group of its kind*

AMY VANDER VEEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Filling a void on the Northwest campus, Women's Issues in Society and Education met for the first time Sept. 6, becoming the first women's issues group in Northwest history.

The four main missions of the group are to increase awareness of issues regarding women, educate people on women's issues, create a support system for women and to work with faculty and administration regarding rules and regulations passed concerning women.

Ken Hill, faculty adviser and psychology instructor, said the group was organized because of the lack of women's groups at Northwest.

"Last year, it was brought up that there were no women's issues groups at Northwest," Hill said. "A campus of this size should have one."

Professor Cheryl Meyer said stu-

dents were concerned about the lack of a group for issues like self-defense, rape support and domestic abuse.

The group elected officers at the first meeting. They are Angie Hilpert, president; Suzy Griggs, vice president; Rachel Sleevi, secretary; Jina Jensen, treasurer; and Ericca Marshall, Student Senate representative.

The officers will spend much of their time establishing bylaws for WISE and organizing meetings and activities for the group.

Those activities include starting a self-defense course, a rape awareness lecture, educational awareness speakers on issues such as breast cancer and birth control options, crisis programs for rape and domestic abuse and having a newsletter.

WISE members also discussed starting a crisis hotline and having campus wide presentations. Meetings will be open-forum style, where members can discuss issues that concern them personally.

The regular meeting time will be the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 5:15 p.m. in 123 Colden Hall. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

# Northwest 'Expands Horizons'

*Speakers attempt to improve relations with campus, city*

AMY DUGGAN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As part of the continuing effort to expand communication between the University and the community, Alpha Chi and Sigma Pi Sigma, interdisciplinary academic honor societies, will sponsor a variety of events with hopes to "expand the horizons."

"Expanding Horizons: Conversations on University and Community" is a series of paper presentations and panel discussions presented by guest speaker Robert Kennedy Jr., Univer-

sity professors, and students.

The series will continue on Sept. 28 with a video and panel discussion regarding Louis Pasteur Day, the founder of microbiology. Both time and location for the discussion will be announced later.

Because of positive feedback from last spring's "A Celebration of Quality," (an interdisciplinary undergraduate symposium), Jim Eiswert, co-sponsor for Alpha Chi and Sigma Pi Sigma, along with members of the honor societies, decided to add more of events to its upcoming agenda.

Sylvie Richards, associate professor of French and "Expanding Horizons" presenter, has high hopes for the events.

"I see this as sparks to get them

(students) into this larger community of learners," she said.

Richards said her topic, "The Conquest of Paradise Lost: Orientalism and Exoticism in late 19th Century France," may have an impact on many people's lives.

"I basically show the threads that led us to fascism in the 20th century," Richards said.

With the knowledge she gained from her research, Richards hopes students will, if anything, gain a new perspective for learning.

"We need to be a community of learners," she said. "Learning is about growth and change — the more growth, the better off we all are."

Richards believes this will be more than just a lecture series.

"This is material you won't get in a classroom," she said. "It is presented outside of a classroom and there is interaction with people, not necessarily students."

Bridget Brown, City Council Pro tem and "Horizons" presenter, said the series will give students the opportunity to "discuss issues larger than what affects them on campus."

Brown said by keeping communication open, opportunities will be prevalent for students after they enter the "real world."

"The purpose is that students will begin to identify with people in the community," Brown said. "If we can keep that kind of contact open, then it's going to be a better University and you're going to stay."

## Drumming to his own beat



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

One, two, three, four. Eric Skeens, a marching band member, practices his quad-toms next to the baseball field. The drums in a quad-tom are each set to a different pitch, which provides a more textured sound. The marching band practices every day at 4 p.m. in preparation for home football games.

## Expanding Horizons schedule

Sept. 28: Louis Pasteur Day  
Oct. 9: Bridget Brown lecture  
Oct. 26: Student Panel Discussion  
Nov. 14: Sharon Browning lecture  
Dec. 5: Sylvie Richards lecture  
March 13: Robert Kennedy Jr.

Other times and dates will be announced at a later time for the spring semester.

## Briefs

### Northwest offers reward in an effort to find vandals

Northwest is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for any information that might help lead to the person or persons responsible for recent vandalism to some of the buildings on campus.

The vandals have caused damage inside such buildings as the Lamkin Activity Center, the Fine Arts Building, the J. W. Jones Student Union and Owens Library.

Anyone with information should contact Campus Safety, Environmental Services or Warren Gose immediately.

If anyone notices someone suspicious, they should contact Campus Safety immediately by either visiting its offices on campus or calling extension 1254.

### Vocal group to perform for next Encore Performance

Chanticleer, a full-time classical vocal ensemble, will be in concert as part of Northwest Encore Performances. The group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are currently on sale in the Administration Building at \$10 for orchestra, \$8 for balcony, and \$6 for children 3-13. Children under 3 are free of charge.

### University adds new BBS to provide grant information

A new Bulletin Board System has been added to the University VAX system. The BBS includes information about institutional grant announcements, study abroad opportunities and Institute for Quality Productivity activities.

### Students may purchase new ticket package for Family Day

A special ticket package is being offered for students and families interested in attending the home, football game on Family Day Sept. 30. Any students showing Northwest student IDs can receive a free reserved football ticket when they buy at least one ticket to the game. The tickets are on sale at the Student Service Center in the Administration Building.

### English professor publishes book about Iris Murdoch

Barbara Stevens Heusel, associate professor of English, recently published a book called "Patterned Aimlessness: Iris Murdoch's Novels of the 1970s & 1980s." The book discusses novelist Iris Murdoch and her novels of the last two decades.

### Dancer presents programs, teaches classes at Northwest

Christy Lane, professional dancer, choreographer and instructor, will be teaching "Dancing Through the Eras" to Northwest employees and students 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Lane will also be presenting "Stress Busters" at the Northwest Employee Health and Benefits Fair that day in the Union at 10:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

### U.S. Department of Energy offers graduate programs

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy are being offered until Jan. 29, 1996. Students must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or engineering discipline by August 1996 and must complete a fel-

lowship application and the Graduate Record Examination. For applications contact Tom Richmond, ORISE Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117 or call 1-800-569-7749.

### Students to protest cutbacks in government aid this week

Student Aid Emergency Action Week is Sept. 11-18.

The week is designated for students across the nation to show Congress the importance of funding for financial aid.

To inform Congress your views, call the student aid congressional hotline at 1-800-574-4AID.

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## Sportsline

### Bearcat Football

Saturday, Sept. 9  
Mankato State University 59, Northwest 34

	Northwest	MSU
Plays/total yards	70/374	87/497
First downs	21	32
Rushing yards	61	186
Passing yards	313	311
Comp/Att/Int	22/41/0	28/40/0
Punts/Average	4/25.2	2/40.5
Penalties/Yards	9/92	7/52
Time of possession	26:21	33:39

Northwest	6	14	7	7	—	34
Mankato State	6	23	17	13	—	59

#### Bearcat Scoring Drives:

**4:59 1st Quarter:** 8 plays, 75 yards — Wade Hanson 36-yard pass reception from Greg Teale, point after attempt missed  
**2:11 2nd Quarter:** 11 plays, 68 yards — Derek Lane 4-yard run, Jamie Hazen point after  
**0:44 2nd Quarter:** 9 plays, 72 yards — Tony Roberts 9-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen point after  
**4:17 3rd Quarter:** 10 plays, 76 yards — Jon Adwell 1-yard run, Hazen point after  
**14:58 4th Quarter:** 3 plays, 51 yards — Adwell 1-yard run, Hazen point after

### MIAA Football Standings

Overall Record	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct
CMSU (17)	1	0	0	43	20	1.000
MSSC	1	0	0	13	7	1.000
WU	1	0	0	61	0	1.000
MWSC	1	0	1	63	26	.750
ESU	1	1	0	82	43	.500
PSU (6)	0	0	1	16	16	.500
SBU	0	1	0	10	24	.000
UMR	0	1	0	0	3	.000
NEMSU	0	2	0	27	57	.000
NWMSU	0	2	0	40	69	.000

( ) = Rank in NCAA Division II Poll

#### Northwest's Upcoming Schedule

9/16 SBU at home 9/23 at UMR  
9/30 at CMSU 10/7 at NEMSU

### Bearcat Volleyball

Missouri Western State College 3  
Northwest 0

Sept. 13  
Missouri Western 15, Northwest 10  
Missouri Western 15, Northwest 5  
Missouri Western 15, Northwest 5

### MIAA Volleyball Standings

Overall Records	W	L	GW	GL	Pct
MSSC	6	0	18	4	1.000
MWSC	8	2	26	9	.800
CMSU (10)	7	2	22	7	.778
UMSL	7	3	24	12	.700
ESU	5	5	15	17	.500
NWMSU	5	1	15	5	.833
NEMSU	3	3	10	13	.500
WU	3	3	10	12	.500
PSU	4	6	17	20	.400
SBU	0	3	2	9	.000

( ) = Rank in AVCA/NCAA Division II Poll

#### Northwest's Upcoming Schedule

Friday and Saturday — The Baker University Tournament at Baldwin, Kan.  
Sept. 23-24 — The MIAA Conference Weekend in St. Louis

### Key Quote

"We placed four women in the top eight and we won the meet because of that. We showed our depth and our strength."

— Ron DeShon

Women's cross country coach

## PlayerWatch

### Jennifer Pittrich



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

**HOMETOWN:** Eldon, Mo. (Eldon HS)

**YEAR:** Junior

**MAJOR:** Physical Education

**CAREER STATS:** Holds career records for assists in a match, season and career. As a sophomore, finished fifth in the MIAA in assists averaging 10.6 per match. Has been named MIAA Setter of the Week once.

Has not missed a game in her two-plus years as a Bearcat.

# Spikers drop MIAA opener in 3 games

## Mistakes on defense, offense contribute to 'Cats' 1st loss of season

SEAN TALLEY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat spikers suffered their first loss Wednesday night in three games, 10-15, 5-15, 5-15, in St. Joseph against the Missouri Western State College Lady Griffons.

With the loss, the 'Cats fall to 5-1 overall with a 0-1 mark in the MIAA, while Missouri Western jumps to 1-0.

Northwest streaked out to an 8-4 lead early in the first game, but ended up falling, 10-15.

Leading the 'Cats with 11 kills and two aces was junior middle hitter Hayley Hanson. Junior setter Jennifer Pittrich lead the 'Cats with 34 assists.

With her performance Wednesday, Pittrich has moved her assist total to 223, giving her an average of 11.2 per game. That number is 1.5 assists over her career average.

Freshman outside hitter Jennifer Waldron had 10 digs and three blocks. Following close behind Hanson was sophomore middle hitter Diann Davis with eight kills, nine digs and three blocks.

The Bearcats had trouble on offense recording 26 hitting errors, eight service errors and giving up five Missouri Western aces.

The Northwest volleyball team played Park College, defeating the Pirates in three games, 15-5, 15-8, 15-5, last Thursday.

The 'Cats won their first home opener in two years, playing in front of a crowd of 650. This was the largest crowd since last year against Northeast Missouri State University, with an estimated attendance of 300.

"Coming off of a really good season last year, we just decided the sea-

son opener we would just give it to them hard," Tami Lichtas, senior captain and outside hitter said.

"We were pumped that so many people showed up and how much support they showed us," she said.

Sarah Pelster, Bearcat head coach, shared Lichtas' thoughts.

"We really appreciated the support," Pelster said. "It was very exciting for us to have so many people there to support us."

In the Park match, Davis recorded a career-high 13 digs. Davis also had seven blocks.

In Saturday's match against St. Mary's College, Northwest came out sluggish, but recorded 12 aces, including three in the third game from freshman outside hitter Sarah Dexter.

Freshman Jennifer Waldron scored her first collegiate kill against St. Mary's.

"Through each one of our wins we have gained more confidence, we realize what we need to work on and we know what we need to accomplish," she said. "We're still nervous, but we know what we can do."

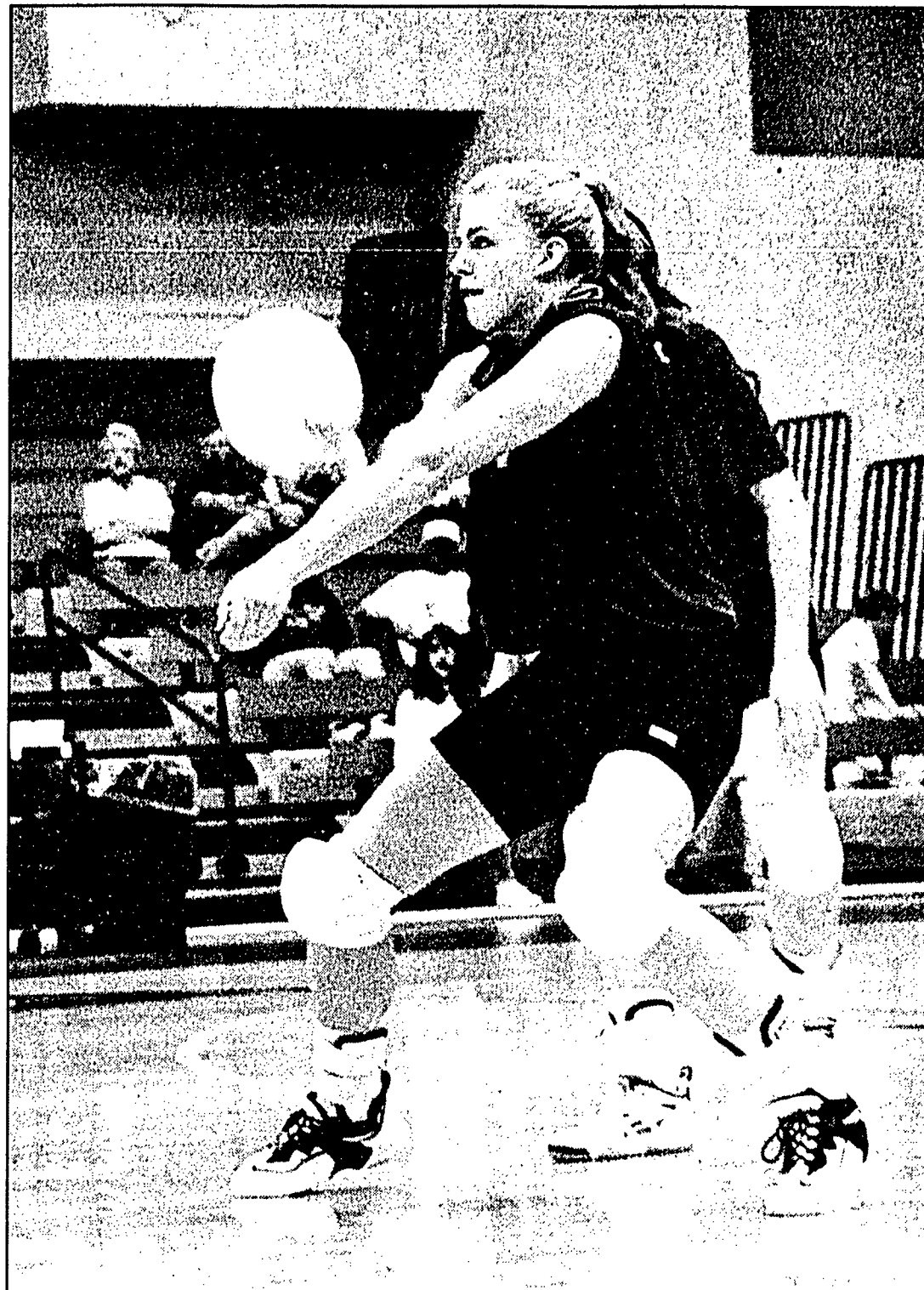
Pittrich and Hanson also tallied three aces apiece.

Pelster said the Bearcats need to come out ready to play each night.

"We have a tendency to play up to the level of our competition, and I don't feel we came out ready to dominate," Pelster said. "We just came out and played along with them."

Waldron said the team is feeling much more confident now as a team because they are starting to figure out each other's tendencies. They are more comfortable playing with each other than they were earlier in the year.

Northwest will play at the Baker University Tournament this Friday



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

**Can you dig it?** Sophomore middle hitter Diann Davis digs an attack from a St. Mary's College Spire spiker during their match Saturday.

Davis leads the team in blocks averaging 3.5 per match and is second on the team in kills.

and Saturday in Baldwin, Kan.

The Bearcats will face Bethany College on Friday at 7 p.m., then St. Mary's on Saturday at 10 a.m. and follow up against Ottawa University at noon. The Bearcats will then end tournament play against Baker at 2 p.m.

The only time the Bearcats played Bethany was in 1992. When the Bearcats won.

As far as the host school, the 'Cats have never lost to Baker in their five meetings.

"It is going to be a very competitive tournament," Pelster said. "Hopefully this will be a tournament where we can allow a lot of our young kids to get some experience."



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

**Triple team.** Senior Tami Lichtas, sophomore Diann Davis and freshman Ashley Gerken team up for a block on one of the St. Mary's College Spire. On Friday and Saturday, the 'Cats will be in action in the Baker University Tournament.

# 'Cats lead early; Mavericks roar back 59-34

## Streak swells to 17-straight games with SBU up next

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

The early bird may get the worm but not always the win.

After jumping out early on the Mankato State University Mavericks, the Northwest football team could not hold on to the lead and fell, 59-34, on the road for the second straight week.

Northwest led early in the second quarter, 13-6, but then gave up 19 unanswered points and trailed at the half 29-20.

The Bearcats cut the lead to 46-34 with about 10 minutes left in the contest but were unable to gain anymore ground on the Mavericks.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he was

happy with the way his team played for three quarters and into the fourth quarter before he saw a letdown.

"The team lost a little faith when they got down 19," he said. "That is the mentality of a team that hasn't won a game."

Even with the collapse in the fourth quarter, the 'Cats had a great effort from junior quarterback Greg Teale, Tjeerdsma said.

"Greg stepped up in the pocket, made some good decisions and threw the ball well," he said. "It was not a surprise to us because he has done a great job before."

Teale, who passed for 303 yards, said that against Mankato the offense just relaxed after being a little nervous during the first game.

"We felt comfortable after some first game jitters, and we had another week of preparation," he said.

Tjeerdsma said the reason Mankato played so tough was because of its quarterback, John Hebgren, and its no-huddle offense.

"We won't see a better quarterback the rest of the season. I guarantee that," he said. "Their no-huddle offense puts you back on your heels."

Northwest will now prepare for its home opener against the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium.

For Northwest to break the current 17-game losing streak, Tjeerdsma said playing as a team will be very important.

"We can't be individuals; we have to do things in the team concept," he said.

Tjeerdsma said he cannot wait until this team nails down a win and he does not care if it happens at home or on the road.

"I wouldn't mind winning if it was in Australia," he said.

*"The team lost a little faith when they got down. That is the mentality of a team that hasn't won a game."*

Mel Tjeerdsma  
Football head coach

## From the Cheap Seats

# Nebraska fans take heart; you're no Miami ... yet

First of all, let me lend a small handkerchief to all you Nebraska fans out there, (and I know there are a lot of you around) and second, let tell Tom Osborne good job for booting junior tailback Lawrence Phillips from the football team.

I know, you Nebraska fans might be a little upset and disheartened that Osborne actually has the guts to dismiss a Heisman Trophy candidate from a defending national championship team.

I know, you Nebraska fans might say "Well, we have plenty of tailbacks to take Phillips' spot" or "At Nebraska we don't rebuild, we reload." Well good for you, but after the scar of what Phillips' has allegedly done not for the first time, nor the second, but for the third time,



GENE CASSELL

Osborne seems to have had enough.

Or has he?

Since Nebraska has won the national championship last January, six Cornhuskers have had run-ins with the local authorities. Included in that mix are four starters. One of those brushes with the law is an attempted second-degree murder charge involving junior Riley Washington. Yet,

Osborne said he believes Washington is innocent. Well, I think that is fine, but drop Washington from the roster and let someone who has no criminal record play in his spot.

In February, the *Omaha World-Herald* searched through court records of Lancaster County, Neb., and discovered that 13 percent of the 129-player 1995 roster has had misdemeanor crimes. That's quite a few for what some would call a "clean program."

For the last seven years, the national champions have had it rough after their championship. The schools that we are accustomed to hearing bad things about are the Florida States, the Alabamas, the Oklahomas, and oh yeah, don't let me forget the best one of them all, Miami.

Sure, I know not all programs are squeaky clean, but for the longest time I have held Osborne in an elite class of coach and individual. And while I am glad to see a coach take action against his players, maybe there are more Huskers to look at before everyone starts to totally praise Osborne for his actions.

Is Nebraska traveling down the road to probation? Or falling to the depths of evil and NCAA violations?

I, for one, hope not because Osborne is too good of a coach and person to let that happen, and if it does ... I don't think I could stand to hear all of the complaining from the Cornhuskers' fans around here.

Gene Cassell is the campus sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



# Women harriers repeat as champs

*Women land all 11 entrants in top 25; Cornelius leads men*

**BARRY PIATT**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Just as it did a year ago, the Northwest women's cross country team took first place in the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty, Saturday.

Meanwhile, the men's squad finished fifth in a field of nine teams, scoring 138 points. Central Missouri State University emerged as the champion.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said his squad scored 42 points at the event, and he was pleased to see four of his athletes finish among the top eight individually.

"We placed four in the top eight and we won the meet because of that," DeShon said. "We showed our depth and our strength."

Sophomore Kathy Kearns was the top Bearcat performer, finishing the

event in third place. Kearns said she was satisfied with the team's performance because they really came together as a team.

"There was a good pack," Kearns said. "Three or four girls ran together and pushed each other. That's what you need to be successful."

Junior Renata Eustice, freshman Lindsey Borgstadt and junior Heidi Metz rounded out the finishers in the top eight for Northwest with fifth, sixth, and eighth place finishes, respectively.

However, all 11 Bearcat participants finished in the top 25, which DeShon said is pretty impressive, considering close to 90 runners took part in the event.

The Bearcats are battling injuries, such as sophomore Carrie Sindelar, who will likely miss Saturday's competition. DeShon said sophomore Jennifer Miller will probably compete, but will do so feeling a little sore.

For the men's team, the leading performer was freshman Brian

Cornelius, who finished 10th overall, with a time of 27 minutes, 58 seconds. Richard Alsop, men's head coach, said he did not have an athlete finish that high all last year.

Cornelius said he was very pleased with not only his performance, but also that of the team.

"I was very surprised with my performance," he said.

Freshman Robby Lane, along with classmate Aaron Kincheloe and senior Clint Johnson were the next three finishers for Northwest. However, Alsop noted that all the Bearcat athletes finished close to one another.

Alsop is confident about the meet, noting that he was very surprised to see that all the runners packed up as well as they did.

Next up for the Bearcats is a meet at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Saturday. DeShon said his group will be ready, as it will need to be to face one of the best teams in the country, Barton County Junior College, along with around 40 to 50 other teams.

## Phillips pleads innocent; coach says he could return

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge that he struck his former girlfriend.

Heisman Trophy contender Phillips smiled as he walked into the courtroom, accompanied by an aunt from Arkansas, and he looked relaxed as he waited to hear the charges against him.

"Not guilty," Phillips said calmly when asked for his plea at Lancaster County Court in an appearance that lasted less than five minutes.

Phillips also pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of trespassing and destruction of property.

Phillips' attorney, Hal Anderson, said the next court appearance likely would be in October, and probably would be a trial.

Phillips, who is free on bond, was ordered to have no contact with sophomore basketball player Katherine

McEwen or transfer quarterback Scott Frost. He is accused of climbing to Frost's third-floor apartment early Sunday and hitting McEwen.

Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne dismissed Phillips from the team within hours of his arrest Sunday night, but later said the junior from West Covina, Calif., was suspended indefinitely. He said Tuesday he never intended for "dismissed" to mean forever.

"Frankly, on Sunday, I thought I might never see him again," Osborne said.

Osborne said he does not want to entirely cut Phillips loose and believes he has more control over the situation if he holds out the possibility Phillips could return to the team. He went so far as to say Phillips could be back on the team yet this season.

Story compiled from ESPN SportsZone — Starwave Corporation.

## Two-minute Warning

### 'Cat spikers receive AVCA team academic award with 3.36 GPA

Outstanding grades and success on the court have landed the Northwest volleyball a postseason award.

The American Volleyball Coaches Association announced on Aug. 11 that the 1994 Northwest volleyball team was a 1995 recipient of the AVCA's Team Academic Award.

With a 3.36 grade point average, Northwest was one of five schools to receive the award this year.

Other schools receiving the NCAA Division II award and the team's GPA were Augustana College (Sioux City, S.D.), 3.48; College of Saint Rose (Albany N.Y.), 3.33; Quinnipiac College (Hamden, Conn.), 3.37; and the University of South Dakota (Vermillion), 3.32.

The award honors teams that display excellence in the classroom by maintaining a 3.3 GPA for the 1994-95 school year. Seven Division I and Division III schools along with five NAIA schools received this year's award.

Members of the 1994 team on this year's squad include senior Tami Lichtas, juniors Jennifer Pitttrich, Heather Potts and Haley Hanson, sophomores Diann

Davis, Suzi Fabian and Sarah Prchal.

### Bearcat softball team to encounter Missouri Western in scrimmage

The Bearcat softball team will play a controlled scrimmage against Missouri Western State College at 2 p.m., on Sunday at Beal Park.

The Bearcats will be in action Sept. 23-24 at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Fall Tourney.

First-year Bearcat head coach, Diane Miller, is a former assistant at UNO.

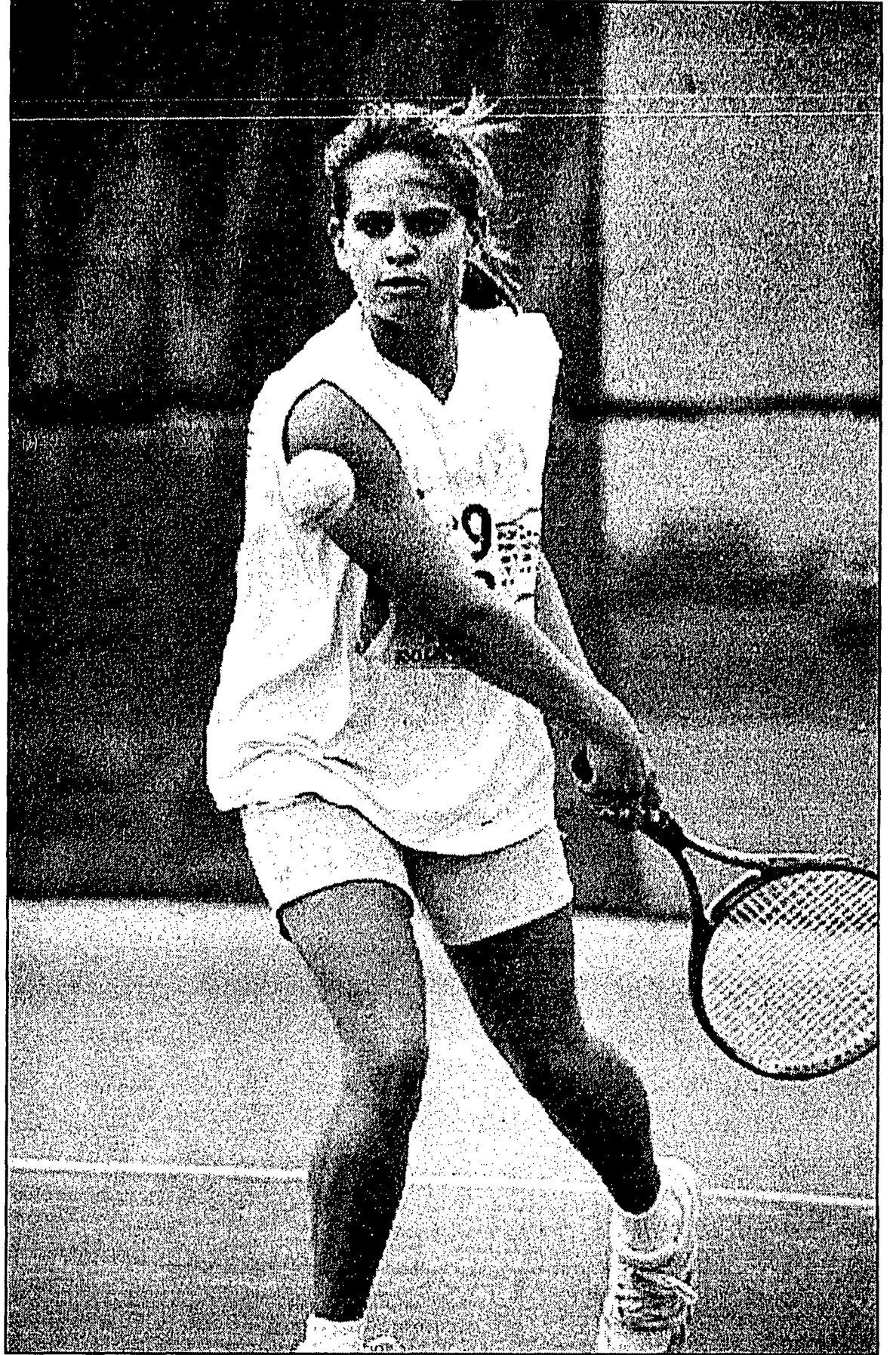
The Bearcat's only other home game this fall will be against North Central Missouri Junior College on Sept. 27 at Beal Park.

### Validated ID needed for admission

In order to be able to go to the football game Saturday and receive free admission, students must have their student IDs validated.

If students do not have validated IDs, the cost will be \$4 for students over 18 years old to enter.

### Keep your eye on the ball



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

Junior netter Erica Marshall concentrates during practice Monday afternoon at the High Rise Tennis Courts. Practice started for the 'Cats on Sept. 6. The 'Cats' first matches will be in Kansas City, Mo. on Friday afternoon. After the open matches in Kansas City, the Bearcats will be at the Missouri

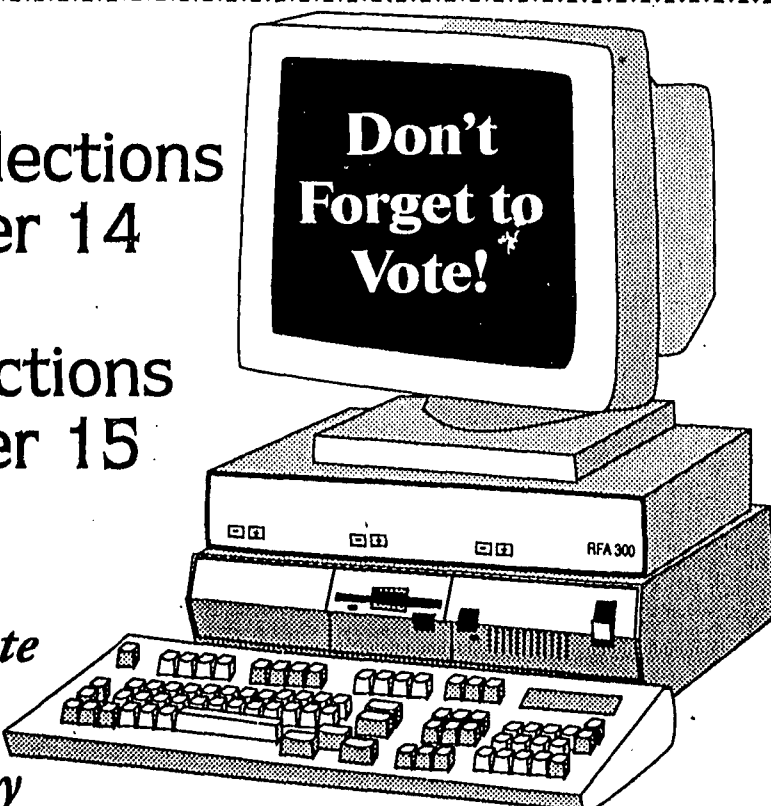
Doubles Tournament in Columbia. Followed by the Rolex Invitational Tournament for the men Sept. 28 in Topeka, Kan., and the women's at Northwest. The men's squad is returning five of the six singles players from last year who qualified for the NCAA National Tournament in Davis, Calif.

**Freshmen Elections**  
September 14

**Special Elections**  
September 15

**Student Senate Meeting**  
7 pm Tuesday

**University Club North**



**Don't Forget Family Day '95**  
September 30, 1995

Make Plans to Attend the  
Carnival and  
Festival of Cultures

10:30a.m. 1:30p.m.  
Student Union Raking Lot & Patio

Ethnic Food, Music, Performances, Art  
A Variety of Cultural Exhibitions & Various Games.

Make Sure to remind your parents to make reservations



It's time to check out the  
**World Famous**  
**OUTBACK**

Country night  
Thursday

This Friday  
Budweiser Promotion  
night  
with D.J.

Thursday night  
Ladies night!!  
8p.m.-11p.m.

Happy Hour  
Fridays 3-5



## Barbosa's gives St. Joe flavor, color

*Tasty tradition, old Castle make dining a delight*

MIKE JOHNSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Nestled in downtown St. Joseph against the noise of traffic and industry, the castle of Barbosa's stands as a Mexican food Camelot. However, there are no knights in shining armor or three-headed monsters in sight and the only swords to be found are the knives used for cutting bread.

Located on a hill at 906 Sylvania, Barbosa's towers over the area, creating a medieval impression. The people in the nearby shops refer to it not by name, but as "the Castle."

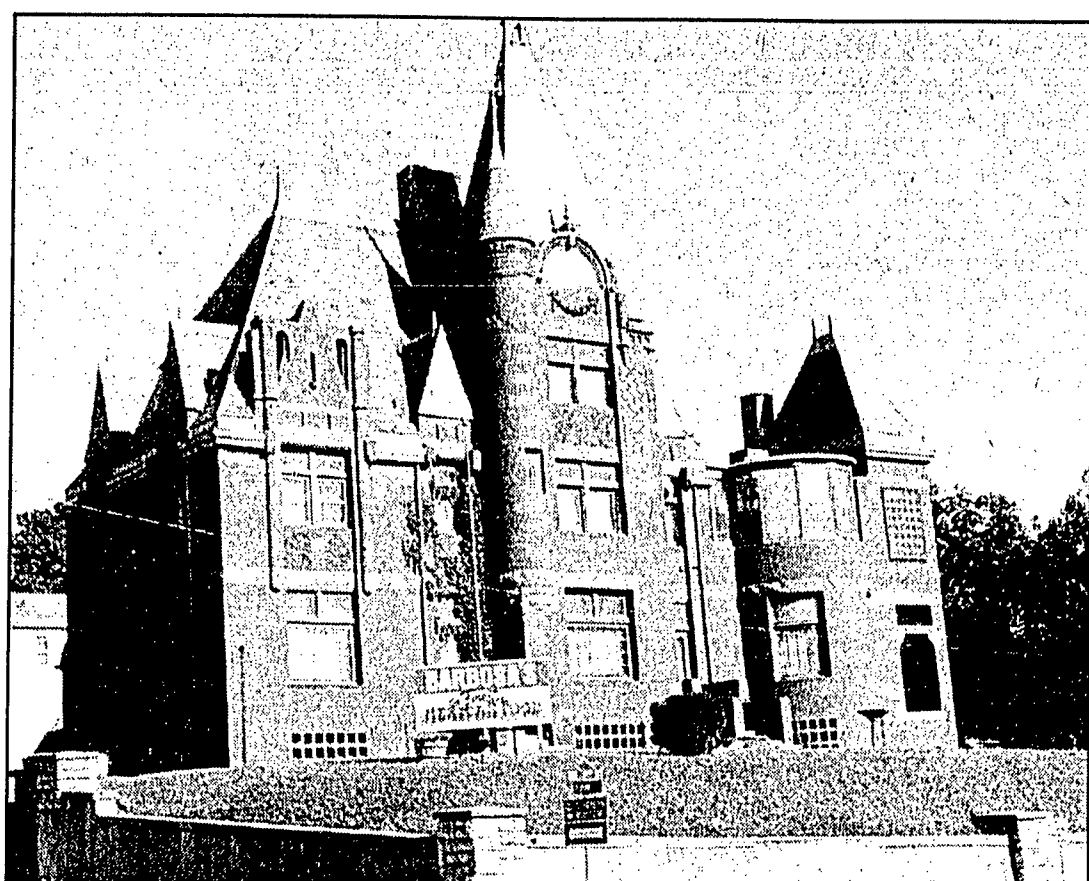
The castle has been serving hot, homemade Mexican food since 1974, when E.C. Barbosa purchased the Moss House from the Knights of Columbus. Barbosa redecorated the interior and exterior and reopened it as Barbosa's Castillo in May 1994.

Since then, Barbosa said the restaurant has strived to serve quality food and to please the people.

Barbosa's was not always the castle of Mexican food. It had peasant-like beginnings. It started out when E.C. Barbosa began to cook family recipes out of his home and took tamales and other dishes around town to sell them.

Barbosa then started up his own restaurant and with his family made it a thriving business with loyal customers and employees.

Shelia Wiese has worked at Barbosa's for 11 years. She has done everything from dishwashing and waitressing to managing. She attributes much of the success to the happiness of the employees, many of whom have been with the restaurant for at least 10 years.



MIKE JOHNSON/Missourian Staff

**Mexican food Camelot.** The castle of Barbosa sits on the hill at 906 Sylvania against a backdrop of industry and business. The castle was bought by E.C. Barbosa from the Knights of Columbus in 1973 and made into a restaurant with a menu of homemade Mexican food.

"It's a nice, family atmosphere," Wiese said. "The employees truly enjoy being around each other and I think it shows. Customers come in expecting a friendly atmosphere and I hope they leave with a smile."

Despite the competition from Taco Bell and other fast food places, Barbosa's has managed to find its own niche. The restaurant attracts customers of varying ages.

"We have a range," Wiese said. "Most of our customers have been coming in for 20 to 30 years."

My boss has had babies come in and then those same 'babies' come in 20 years later with their babies."

Barbosa's also attracts loyal business from Spanish-speaking customers who come for a little taste of home.

"We have several very loyal Spanish-speaking customers, and we never have any trouble with not knowing the language," Wiese said. "Most of the food is Spanish anyway so we can tell what people want, like when people order a Corona or a taco or

an enchilada."

To attract this range of customers, Barbosa's offers food made from old family recipes passed down over the years.

"All the food is made using family recipes," Wiese said. "Everything is made fresh. We make everything from scratch. The lady that runs the cookhouse has been with Barbosa's for 15 years. The food maintains that homemade quality."

The cookhouse is located in a central location in St. Joseph. The food is initially prepared here and then sent to the two restaurants throughout the day. While it manages to protect the secrets of the recipes, it is primarily done for practical reasons.

"The restaurants lack the facilities to make the food properly," Barbosa laughed.

The most popular item on the menu is the combination plate which consists of a taco, tamales, beef enchilada, cheese enchilada and a tostada.

Leslie McDowell, who has worked at Barbosa's for 15 years, said the restaurant is successful because of its food and atmosphere.

"It's like homemade," McDowell said. "It's like Grandma's. The recipes literally started out from Grandma's kitchen. The downtown area also attracts customers because it's old and unique."

While staying true to Grandma's cooking, the castle seems more suited for Princess Diana than Ma Kettle. From the solid oak, hand-carved stairway from England to the stained-glass windows of the circular waiting room, the Castle's architecture provides an architectural appreciation for an after-dinner walk.

"Many of the customers will eat their meal and then tour the place," Wiese said. "Some come in the restaurant just to look."

The placemats read, "Bienvenido amigos al castillo de Barbosas," which translated means "Welcome friends to the Castle of Barbosa's." While the castle welcomes you to its Mexican towers, the placemat also adds, "Don't forget to visit our Beer Garden."

Barbosa's is open seven days a week from noon to 10 p.m.

*The menu reads, "Bienvenido amigos al castillo de Barbosas" which means "Welcome friends to Barbosa's Castle."*

## The Stroller

### Country music stars lack talent

Your Man is puzzled about something. Is it just me or can anyone become a country music star?

Obviously, you don't have to be an Einstein to make country music stardom. Take, for example, Clint Black, who wrote the song titled "Where ever you go, there you are." Duh! He must have gone to Harvard or something.

How much talent does it take to write a song about a wife-leaving, car-dying, he's-lying, tears-a-crying, sparks-flying, awful-timing, ring-buying life that most songs are about? Your Man says not much.

What puzzles me most about country is anyone can become a hit! Case in point would be Jeff Foxworthy. This son of a gun has become an overnight sensation with one phrase. Come on now and say it with me and say it proud ...

"Then you might be a redneck."

Well, because this campus is so gung ho on country music judging by the act-of-God line for Collin Raye tickets, Your Man has thrown his hat into the country music scene by using Foxworthy's act and localizing it to Northwest. I would like to call it "then you might be a Bearcat."

If you have ever been fined 50 cents by the Residence Hall Association for saying "dorm" — then you might be a Bearcat.

If you go home every weekend and you live less than one hour away — then you might be a Bearcat.

If you like going to football games (those who stay on the weekends,) watch us lose, go to



THE STROLLER

*You might be a Bearcat if you spend countless hours wondering why you go here.*

the bars (not the Pub yet) and get drunk — then you might be a Bearcat.

If you hear the word quality at least 10 times a day and have no idea what it really means — then you might be a Bearcat.

If you play on ISCA until the wee hours of the night — then you might be a Bearcat.

If you hear there is a Student Senate, but you are not sure what exactly it does — then you might be a Bearcat.

If you say there is nothing to do in this town — then you might be a Bearcat.

If you think there is a serious problem with parking on campus and there are way too many spots for faculty and staff — then you might be a Bearcat.

If you think Campus Safety has a lifetime supply of tickets just waiting to be handed to unsuspecting students — then you might be a Bearcat.

If you think there needs to be another statue constructed for Campus Safety to use for target practice — then you might be a Bearcat. Note: If you do not now what Your Man is talking about, proceed to the second floor of the Administration Building and check out Abe Lincoln's hip.

If you think there are more squirrels and ground squirrels on this campus than students — then you might be a Bearcat.

If you go to Missouri Western State College because you didn't have the grades to get into Northwest — you might want to be a Bearcat.

With all of this though, ABC has gone too far by offering Foxworthy his own TV show. This my friends, is just wrong.

Hey what about this — what if KNWT would start a sitcom much along the same lines as Foxworthy's on ABC.

It could either go before or after the one dancing half hour. Then you add them together and there you have it — the country hour on Channel 8. It probably could be the most watched hour of television in Northwest history.

Your Man might not make it in country music or on television, and I might not make a huge amount of money with no talent and a crazy hick accent, but I will have a sense of humor and maybe someday a diploma.

*The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.*

**Weekly Overview:** As the season of summer gets ready for next Sunday's Autumnal Equinox, it's time to turn back to realistic matters of business, education and professional aims. Favorable Sun/Uranus aspects indicate changes for the better.

## Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Sept. 17-23

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
A good week to use your powers of persuasion to move ahead in career, civic or community ambitions. An important contact through a co-worker is a strong possibility.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 20-51-82-26-41-64

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
Week presents an opportunity to strengthen ties with others in far away places. Take the advice of a good friend in joining a physical fitness or other self-improvement program.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 27-58-90-2-89-8

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Move toward making new ideas work for you. Speculation, creativity and finances profit from increasing your knowledge. Surround yourself with positive people.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 9-58-52-48-11-65

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
Jupiter, planet of good fortune, is still prominent in your solarscope. Opportunities to increase capital and exciting romantic influences are our prediction for you.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 29-75-92-18-55-94

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Nice surprises are indicated in financial activities. Opportunities to move ahead with business or job dealings should have a happy effect on your income.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 96-28-47-81-5-38

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Games of chance are not favored. Work is still your best bet, so put your proven skills to achieve for you. Social get-togethers offer you opportunities to meet new people.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 94-16-50-83-66-13

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
A waiting attitude would be your best approach this week. Be a good listener and you'll pick up some valuable information and important contacts.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 97-3-9-28-13-89

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 23  
Have all the facts in hand before you make promises or sign agreements. Keep your plans to yourself until you are ready to make your move.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 27-85-45-74-90-28

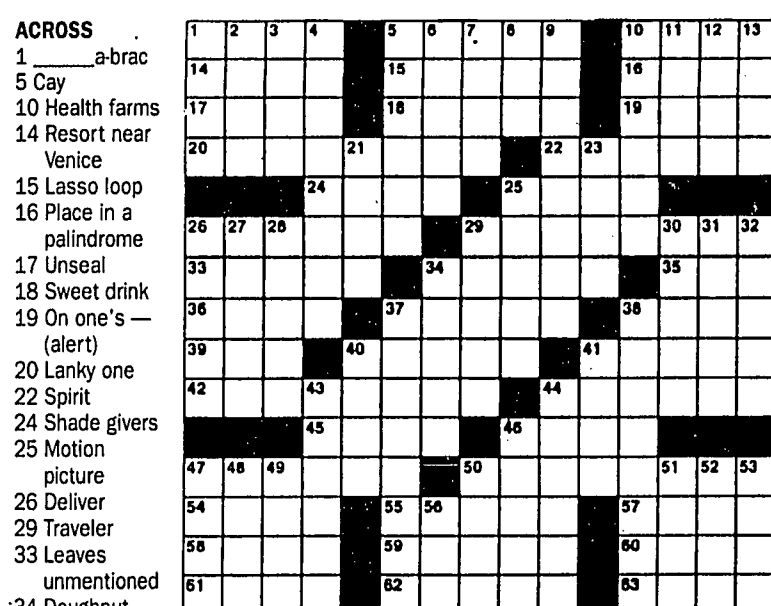
**Sagittarius** Nov. 24 - Dec. 23  
Joining new organizations helps you set your compass for new courses. Proceed on the assumption that all factors of success are in your stars.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 92-52-91-28-20-86

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Influentials are impressed with you, so you must be doing something right. Keep pushing talents and skills to their limits. Combine business with pleasure.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 28-94-32-83-81-84

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
All aspects suggest there are changes for the better on the horizon. Financial or romantic ventures move ahead at a satisfying pace through social get-togethers.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 40-2-26-91-98-72

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
Use talents and abilities now to attract fresh associations on the social scene. Stimulating new relationships are possible for starry-eyes eligibles.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 99-16-58-57-16-15

## Weekly Crossword



**ACROSS**  
1 \_\_\_\_ a-brac  
5 Cay  
10 Health farms  
14 Resort near Venice  
15 Lasso loop  
16 Place in a palindrome  
17 Unseal  
18 Sweet drink  
19 On one's — (alert)  
20 Lanky one  
22 Spirit  
24 Shade gives  
25 Motion picture  
26 Deliver  
29 Traveler  
33 Leaves unmentioned  
34 Doughnut shape  
35 Mineral earth  
36 Commands  
37 Plants with fronds  
38 Used up  
39 Crowd's cry  
40 Expunge  
41 Annoyed  
42 Most irritable  
44 Like a greensward  
45 British composer  
46 Tapered nail  
47 Conqueror of Mexico  
50 Off-recurring  
54 Body structure: abbr.  
55 Dumbbell  
57 Kind of code  
58 Playwright  
Simon  
59 Weird  
60 Layer  
61 Writer  
Gardner  
62 Live

**Answers to Aug. 31 puzzle\***  
GAIN CLAD RAMP  
ALMA BRAVO EVER  
EVAPORATED CITE  
LAM SOME GLOSSY  
CLIP SEEN  
SCHOOL STRADDLE  
LOAN ERMA SIREN  
ONUS DEIGN TOAD  
PANTS ALEE IPSE  
ENTRANCE CLOSED  
UTAH STAN  
SOICER SCAB SEIW  
ABUT RADARSCOPE  
LOBO OPALS URTIS  
TEAR WOKE PACT

**DOWN**  
1 Shapeless mass  
2 Mature  
3 Mental object  
4 Links  
5 What's earned  
6 Dirties  
7 Rich deposit  
8 Native of: suff.  
9 Railway station  
10 Sofa  
11 Scheme  
12 Son of Eve  
13 Manuscript encl.  
21 Ne \_\_\_\_ ultra  
23 Concludes  
25 Chili con \_\_\_\_  
26 Automaton  
27 Rousseau work  
28 Factions  
29 Sickest  
30 Chess pieces  
31 Sea eagles

32 Like tall grasses  
34 Tantalize  
37 Frantic  
38 Degree holder  
40 Where Dublin is  
41 Part of Asia  
43 Tell  
44 Fairy tale child  
46 Cook a certain way  
47 Woody stem  
48 Nonpareil  
49 Track  
50 Detonate  
51 Ireland  
52 Require  
53 Paves  
56 Morning moisture

\*Correction: In last week's issue of the Northwest Missourian, the answers for that puzzle were published in the same issue.

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**Nike**

**Right**



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